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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 15, 1951.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

With 8 Inches Of Three Trains Is

Highways Are Clogged Blames Oil Crisis and Traffic Snarled but No Damage Cases Reported

Helps Ski Areas

Crews Work All Night Clearing and Sanding City, Rural Roads

Supper was delayed in many area homes last night when a snowstorm clogged highways and slowed traffic to a crawl.

By midnight, Ulster county, like the rest of the North Atlantic states, was blanketed by from six to eight inches of snow.

Travel over highways between Kingston and Poughkeepsie was

By 10 o'clock this morning, all main highways and most connecting roads had been plowed and sanded, with travel reported back Results to normal. A survey this morning showed no serious damage, other than the inconvenience to many resulting from the storm in Ulster

State police, the sheriff's office

Kingston was maintained without undue delay during the storm, and was reported on normal schedule

The storm, which began shortly before 4 p. m. apparently had its greatest local effect upon the families of persons working in cancy left by the

Poughkeepsie. Workers on International Business Marchine's day shift were date the present sergeants took four or more hours in getting an examination for promotion to home. One employe, who quits work at 4:45 p. m. and usually arrives at his home in Hurley an tank.

hour later, arrived at 9:30 p. m. Other IBM workers from this area had similar experiences. Traffic Tied Up

The delay was caused by the numerous traffic tie-ups on Route The commission also announced the following results of the acported that highway blocked at countant clerk examination con-West Park, at Esopus, and near Marlborough. Tie-ups would last 20 minutes or a half-hour, but as Edna S. Morgan, 33 Franklin soon as one tie-up was cleared, street, 96.560. there would be another one,

and two instances of automobiles running out of gas because the operators had kept the motors running while waiting long per-avenue, 78.400. iods for traffic to resume, troopers

Sheriff Cluett Schantz, who left his office in Kingston about 5 p. m. to return to his home in Marlborough was still on the road at 3 N. a. m. today, he reported to his Island's race-fixing scandal, plead-

Highland troopers reported one amily, stranded at West Park, had to return to the metropolitan (Continued on Page 5, Col. 5)

Eisenhower Says Power der that name two months ago. Necessary to Stave Off War Attack

Paris, Dec. 15 (P) - General bellious west European nations a crew was sent into start work today that to have security they must increase their military plant back into operation.

| Access to the ballot start work aimed at putting the big power plant back into operation. | Sec. 42; Idel, \$100,145.57. |
| Revenues included the major espionage" by secret police who items: passenger, \$121,880; mail, \$277,981.67; express, \$88,559.47. |
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The supreme allied commander made a personal appearance District Attorney Says He'll Press Case before the treasurers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO). A spokesman said

"Unless we get ahead" with a planned buildup of forces "we'll never achieve the serenity and confidence to which western Euconfidence to which we the Euconfidence

He went before the 12-membe NATO temporary committee as some European nations were said to be balking against the com-

be balking against the committee's request for increased military budgets, in some cases running as much as 50 per cent.

Must Convince Examples

"By carrying on," Ike was quoted as saying, "we can reach a point where it would be foolish for an enemy to attack." Only then, he added, "can we start thinking about lightening the defense burden."

When he was finished speaking. Tallian Finance Minister Guseppe Pella credited the gen(Continued on Page 5, Col. 8)

being tried for shooting the agent of his sctreas wife, Joan Bennett. Joan Bennett. Prosecutor S. Ernest Roll, taking cognizance of reports that the agent Jennings Lang, might decline to actively prosecute Wanger, issued this statement:

"Is the police sign a complaint, and Chief Clinton Anderson says the was shot while he talked to both his children and hugged them. He was especially concerned about Stembles, the case regardless of the desires of the participants."

Roll said the committee's request for increased military budgets, in some cases wife, Joan Bennett, he deputies to visit Lang today in his hospital room, to take an official statement from him.

Lang, shot in the groin, was progressing satisfactorily in a hospital. He underwent surgery Thursday night, a few hours after he was shot while he talked to both his children and hugged them. He was especially concerned about Stement in a parking lot.

Lang, 39-year-old representative of Music Corporation of America assigned to west coast television talent, was given two blood transfusions.

Wanger yesterday moved out, bag and baggage, from the \$140,- (Continued on Page 11, Col. 7).

On Anglo-Iranian Washington, Dec. 15 (AP) -

Former Ambassador Henry F. Grady said today the oil crisis in Iran stems in large part from the "stubborn, uncompromising attitude" of the Anglo - Iranian Oil Company before nationalization.
Grady expressed belief, how

ever, that Premier Mossa-degh's government should have accepted the "liberal of-fer" by the British later in the

Grady said in an article in the Foreign Policy Bulletin "time is running out fast." He voiced hope that "reasonableness and conciliation will at the last minute save Iran and possibly the world from disaster."

hampered by numerous tie-ups to the extent that it took upwards of four hours to make the trip by **Due January 26**

> Are Announced on Accountant Clerk Tests

and local police reported no accidents causing serious personal injury overnight.

that it will hold an examination for patrolman in the local police stitute service was offered below stitute service was offered below department on Jan. 26.

830 to \$3,190. The vacancy will will be restored, were cut between kingston and Albany only, the Kingston to New York portions after promotions are made in of the run being continued.

Results of this examination are not expected to be received by the local commission from Albany before next month.

Accountant Clerk List

Olive E. Kyer, 64 Liberty street, 90.620. Kathleen C. Johansson, 122 without chains were the most Pearl street, 84.140, 5 veteran

frequent causes of traffic blocks, the troopers said.

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> Viola Bowers, 73 Wiltwyck 'Al' Pleads Innocent

Providence, R. I., Dec. 15 (P)—George Saboll, 42, of Whitestone, Y., alleged key figure in Rhode ed innocent here yesterday to two indictments involving an alleged fixed race at Narraganset Park deducted. Sept. 25, 1950. Earlier in the day Saboll had waived extradition in Queens County Court on a fugitive charge and was brought here. Europe Must Spend Saboll was released in \$4,000 bail. Attorney General William E. Powers has identified Saboll as the mysterious "Al," indicted un-

Strike Ends

Windsor, Ont., Dec. 15 (AP)-A workers' vote last night ended a 12-day strike which has tied up Paris, Dec. 15 (A) — General Ford of Canada's plant and idled 12,000 employes. After the ballot

sault, despite any efforts that may

Set Over to Jan. 26

Railroad Restores Run **Sunday Evenings From** Albany Station to Weehawken

A Public Service Commission hearing on complaints against curtailment of passenger service on the West Shore railroad was adjourned Friday afternoon until resume at 11 a. m. that date in the Public Service Commission's office Asks Reopening in Albany.

ment by the railroad that it will Of Disarmament restore full-length operation of Train No. 20, running Sunday Talks by Big 4 evenings from Albany south to Weehawken, County Attorney Frederick Stang, Corporation Polish Delegate's Stand Counsel James G. Connelly, and Attorney John L. Larkin, who represents Senator Arthur H. Wicks, withdrew that train from the complaint.

Remaining to be decided by the PSC is the issue of the removal of three other trains: No. 6. daily Sunday, from Weehawken to Ravena; and No. 25, Saturday only, from Weehawken to Albany. Area Riders Affected

The two daily trains removed Sept. 30 by the New York Cen-The Municipal Civil Service trail Railroad Company from its Commission announced today River (or West Shore) division that it will hold an examination affect mainly its patrons between Newburgh and Albany, since sub-The salary range is from \$2,- trains, including the one which

cancy left by the rétirement of William R. Stevens for the railroad, will, effective either Jan. 6 or 13, 1952, resume its former to the railroad of the present sergeants took p. m. Sundays, stopping at Kingston at 7:35 p. m. and arriving in Weehawken at 11:10 p. m., EST. Since Sept. 30 and until the resto- which Jessup formally presented ration takes place, the train has yesterday. been originating at Kingston, leav-

by Attorney Stevens Friday afternoon in order to correct certain Four talks. exhibits which had been included for Train 20 and which were no been dropped from the complaint. The adjournment was granted by Hearing Examiner A. H. Williamson.

The west contends that disarmson.

Submits Figures Friday afternoon, W. R. Main, former trainmaster at Weehawken and now research assistant in the railroad comptroller's office, submitted further figures relative to the earnings of the trains in ques-

Main's figures showed that Train 19 took in revenue averaged at \$499 a month for the first nine months of 1951, or 15 cents per small success resulted from the each passenger mile traveled. The talks. Therefore, he felt the four same train received revenue of 90 cents per mile from express carried during the same period, 05 cents per mile from newspapers and 10 cents per mile from mail. Those figures are gross revenues, Main explained, without expenses

Not Enough Passengers

Against Wanger for Shooting Agent Lang

Will Get Statement

Action on Removal Communists Told 6-Point Proposal **Contains No Major Concessions;** 13 U.S. Planes Lost in Week

Munsan, Korea, Dec. 15 (A) - United Nations command truce negotiator today accused the Communists of trying to win at the conference table what they could not win in battle.

one Communist MIG-15 and damaged six others today in two wide-

Fifth Air Force said one U. S. F-86 Sabre jet was damaged. In the most damaging fight, 14 MIGs jumped 24 Thunderbolts Tuesday, Jan. 8. The hearing will over Yangdok, about 30 miles west of Wonsan on the east coast. The

First Reaction From Soviet Bloc to Revised Plan

Paris, Dec. 15 (A)-A Soviet except Monday, from Albany to bloc spokesman today called for Weehawken; No. 19, daily except the reopening of private Big Four disarmament talks.

Poland's Stefan Wierblowski told the United Nations Political Committee that, since the secret talks last week between Russia

mally suggested yesterday that the talks be resumed, Egypt's Adly Andraos Bey also endorsed

Without specifically rejecting the idea of Big Four talks U. S. Ambassador Philip C. Jessup said: The western powers were also agreement "and we think that the mand military operations. new (disarmament) commission is the proper forum of the process." western disarmament resolution Turner continued.

The new resolution attempted to make concessions to certain An adjournment was requested Russian points of view which were clarified in last week's secret Big

The Polish delegate said the new resolution was, fundamentally, no longer needed since that train had more satisfactory than the previous one because it does not call

ament must be gradual, closely supervised throughout and culmi nating in prohibition of the atomic bomb. Russia demands an immediate ban on the bomb and onethird reduction in armed forces by the major powers.

See Vishinsky Backing Because of the "good will of the Soviet delegate" Andrei Y. Vishinsky, Wierblowski said, some powers might continue their work. Observers felt Wierblowski's suggestion unquestionably had Vishinsky's backing or it would

never have been made. Czechs Ask Removal

London, Dec. 15 (AP) - Czechoslovakia demanded Britain remove one of its embassy officials from Prague by 6 p. m. (1 p. m. EST) hearing purported to show that all today. The demand was made aft- of communication. passenger trains on the River Di- er a cloak and dagger incident 6. Specific authorization vision were operating in those nine months at a net loss of 56 which one of the embassy's girl typists was shot. News of the stiff expense during the nine-month period for all passenger trains on the riod and dagger including the diplomatics.

O. Specific authorization for neutral teams to check all ports of entry such as airports.

The Red plan, among other things calls for the UN allies to riod for all passenger trains on the riod and the riod for all passenger trains on the riod for all passenger trains on the riod and the riod for all passenger trains of t

Other UN delegates reported "no progress at all" in today's prisoner exchange negotiations.

Air Battles Continue

Seoul, Korea, Dec. 15 (AP)-United Nations jets knocked down ly-separated air battles over North Korea.

> Thunderjets blasted one of the And Taft in 1952 out-numbered MIGs out of the

> > The Thunderjets returned un-At almost the same time, 43 Sabre jets battled 50 Communist planes over MIG Alley. The fight was a draw, with damage

> > sky, and damaged five others.

scored against one plane of each Fifth Air Force announced it number announced for a seven-

day period. The only ground action of note in the past 24 hours was a Chinese Red assault on elements of a Turkish brigade on the central front. The Turks hurled the Reds back after a three and onehalf hour fight.

Rejects Red Truce

Maj. Gen. Howard Turner lambasted the Reds after rejecting a six-point Korean truce supervision plan calling for limited troop ro-

avoid through negotiation what you could not avoid through fight-

ing," he said.
"In accepting the restrictions advocated by the United Nations command, you would merely acyour military capabilities which trying to broaden the idea of exist today as a result of UN com-

"We are not talking as a victor over the vanquished. We are talk-Wierblowski's was the first ing military realities on which Soviet bloc reaction to the revised this armistice must be based,"

> Will Meet Sunday Negotiations appeared locked both on plans for policing an armistice and exchanging

The two subcommittees will believe any Truman-appointed judge. meet again Sunday at 11 a. m. group can clean its own house and Not two subcommittees will (9 p. m. E.S.T. Saturday) in Pan-Rear Admiral A. E. Libby said the subcommittees on prisoner ex-

change are right back where they In rejecting the Communists' latest program for supervising an if he is a Republican or a Demoarmistice, UN subcommittee delegates said they would listen to any proposal which might lead to settlement of the 19-day deadlock.

Give No Concessions Turner said he told the Commutained no major concessions.

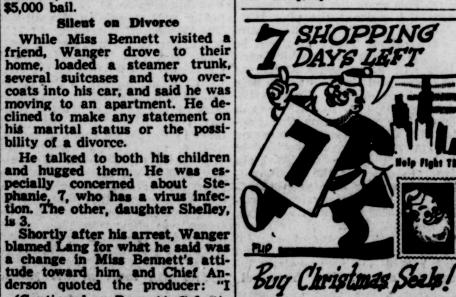
posal fails to include: 1. Behind-the-lines A ban on airfield construction. 3. A single armistice commission with control over observer

teams from neutral nations. 4. Allowances for replacement of war materiel. 5. Authorization for observer teams to travel over principal lines

riod for all passenger trains on sador demanding the diplomat's give up all island off North Kothe division included wages of train and engine crews, \$196,900; locomotive repairs, \$122,041.14; Office said it had no official remiscellaneous locomotive expenses, ports. The Czechs said the diplomat s give up all island off North Korreal came in a Prague news forces from waters above the 38th Parallel. The allies have agreed to abandon islands inside the \$83,787.21; car repairs, \$116,- mat, Robert Neil Gardner, was three mile limit and withdraw "caught redhanded in an act of ships from the same coastal wa-

Will Ask Court Aid

New York, Dec. 15 (AP)-William O'Shea, counsel for the trustees of the bankrupt Third Avenue Transit Corporation, announced last night that he is considering asking the U. S. Supreme Court to forbid the CIO Transport Workers Union to strike against Beverly Hills, Calif., Dec. 15 (4) Angeles General Hospital prison Bennett, after he was released on the company.



Snow Blankets Korean Truce Deadlock Tighter Federal Tax Scandals Ulster County As Red Plan Is Rejected by Allies Going to Grand Jury To Check Story Facts

Truman Finishes Plan To Fire Crooks on Jobs

Sees 'Tight Race' Between Truman

Democratic Senator Sure President Will Seek Another Term; Scandals Issue

Washington, Dec. 15 (AP)-Senator Anderson (D.-N. M.) said tolost 13 planes this week, largest day he looks for a "tight race" between President Truman and Senator Taft (R.-Ohio) for the presidency in 1952.

> Anderson, who talked with Mr. Truman at the White House yesterday, told a reporter he is firmly convinced the President will seek a new term. He said the matter was not discussed with Mr.

Conceding that present charges of corruption and graft in the government will be a major issue in "You seek to gain through next year's campaign "unless they negotiation what you could not are cleaned up quickly," Anderson win through fighting. You seek to said he expects "drastic action"

> Democrats at Chicago yesterday pledged "wholehearted support" for any cleanup moves the Presi-

> Anderson, who heads his party's senatorial campaign committee, said he doesn't believe Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower will get the Republican presidential nomina-

> Certain About Taft "I think Taft is going to be the Republicans' choice," he said. will be Truman-vs.-Taft and that "I want to get these corruption

prisoners of war, despite earlier and graft charges cleaned up so indications that comprise solutions of both thorny problems might be issues on which we can beat Taft." issues on which we can beat Taft." Taft already has said he doesn't for that reason expects the morality issue to be a top one.

Anderson said he thinks Taf will win the GOP nomination because Eisenhower has not yet indicated publicly that he will be a candidate and has declined to say

Lining Up Delegates "It will be worth something to some Republicans to be able to tion. say that they were for Taft before 1952, if he gets the nomination," last minute to pick their candi-

While he predicted a close race would develop between Mr. Tru-man and Taft, Anderson said he believes the Democratic nominee

Some Controls to End Washington, Dec. 15 (AP)-Price controls end next Wednesday on certain materials used in defense production. The Office of Price Stabilization said it hopes, by exspur domestic output of antimony ores and concentrates, graphite foundry facings, synthetic crystals, and soapstone and serpentine

Will Honor MacArthur

limension building stones.

businessmen hope to raise a fund of the House subcommittee which of \$1,319,445 in Japan and the has been digging into tax scandals, United States. The proposed hall talked 35 minutes with Mr. Truwould be erected on the site of man yesterday. the former general headquarters Neither the White House nor adjacent to the Imperial Palace in the congressman had any com-

Judge Murphy May Be Prosecutor; Handled Hiss, **Racket Cases**

Washington, Dec. 15 (AP)-President Truman, who said nine months ago his administration was made up of honorable men, put amazing and conflicting stories the finishing touches today to a new broom program of sweeping federal tax scandals. out officials who have betrayed his trust.

program was expected by today although there may be some delay. certain that strapping Federal
Judge Thomas F. Murphy of New
York, famed as the prosecutor of
A federal Alger Hiss and as a police rackets soon to pick up where the combuster, would be offered a key mittee left off.

The generously mustached Murphy had an unpublicized appointment with Mr. Truman yesterday but a snowstorm prevented his flying here. The latest unofficial word was that he would see the President today or Monday.

Murphy Makes Denial In New York Murphy said a ren an anti-corruption comi was "a million miles from the ! truth. He would not coment on when

he would see Mr. Truman. Indications are multiplying that, barring last minute change, the President's program will take the form of setting up an independent body with power to investigate and perhaps to prosecute.

One of its jobs definitely will be

to clear the names of government officials-Mr. Truman says they form the great majority-who are honest and who tend to their jobs. White House telephone lines were busy as the President—delegating much of the spade work to his counsel, Charles Murphylined up the people he wants to enlist in his program. Charles Murphy is not related to the

Not a word on the progress of this effort was made public,

Astute Move looked to Washington Democrats like an astute move. He has a reputation as an advocate of good government. He headed a recent clean-up in the New York Police Department and was widely heralded as an anti-Communist crusader for the Hiss prosecu-

Alger Hiss, formerly a high State Department official, is now nists their six-point proposal con- Anderson said. "He is lining up a serving a prison term. Murphy oblot of prospective delegates who don't want to wait around to the falsely denying that he passed official secrets to a Soviet spy ring operating in Washington before

Murphy is a Democrat but has never been active in party pointies. This also might be in his favor should Republicans charge larities rocking the northern California Internal Revenue Office.

To Bar Outside Jobs One action the President says he will take is forbidding key officials from having outside employ-

ment. It's certain, too, that he empting them from controls, to will crack down on the practice of officials taking gifts or hospitality from people who want special favors from the government—people who would like an income tax case "fixed," for instance. Mr. Truman also plans to ask

Congress next month for special legislation designed to keep the

New York State Has Largest Delinquency Tax Figure

largest in history.

The bureau, in a district-by-district breakdown of tax delinquency, reported the total for New York's six districts as \$154,612,-424. The New York taxes are owed by 145,843 delinquents.

A bureau spokesman said in some cases employers apparently are using money withheld from

Washington, Dec. 15 (AP)—The Internal Revenue Bureau reported today that about 24 per cent of the \$621,644,697 it has outstanding in delinquent taxes is in New ready been deducted from their

fork state.

The delinquency figure is the Penalties for tax delinquencies

House Committee Tired of Lengthy Hearings on Mink Coats and Big Shakedowns

Holiday Recess

Plans Laid for Probes of Revenue Offices in California

Washington, Dec. 15 (A)-It now is up to a federal grand jury to sift fact from fiction in the studding a House investigation of

This was apparent today as members of a House Ways and Announcement of the detailed Means subcommittee-wearied by lengthy hearings highlighted by everything from mink coats to Whenever it comes, it appeared half-million-dollar "shakedowns" -temporarily closed up shop for A federal grand jury is due

> And President Truman may and nounce today a broad program to eliminate government wrongdoers —a program he returned to Washington from vacation to develop in the wake of the tax scandals.

Chairman King (D.-Calif.) ordered the transcript of testimony sent to the Justice Department last week. He did so after Abraham Teitelbaum, Chicago attorport that he had agreed to serve ney, named Bert K. Naster and Frank Nathan, two Floridans, as engineers of a purported \$500,000 "shakedown" attempt on the claim they could "fix" his tax troubles.

Call Story Untrue Both Nathan and Naster de nounced Teitelbaum's story 'lies," and the claim they could 'fix" his tax troubles

Both Nathan and Naster denounced Teitelbaum's story "lies." and Nathan charged he was the victim of a "frame-up." Attorney General McGrath has ordered the story-with all its conflicts—sent to a District Columbia grand jury to decide whether prosecutions for perjury are warranted.

The committee called a halt to its inquiry last night after laboring for three weeks to penetrate a thick fog of intrigue and mystery spreading through Washington's top officialdom and the haunts of the influence peddlers and "dealers."

"One thing is certain. Some-one is lying," said King. The final day of hearings wound up much like they started—in a flurry of "frame-up" charges, denials, stories of mysterious telephone calls and evidence of lavish favors bestowed on government While the hearings ended on an

inconclusive note, King empha-

sized the committee was not through. Later—though possibly not for some months—he hopes to tie up the many loose ends. Meanwhile, the committee will lay the groundwork for its Jan-

Donovan Named

Dewey Appoints Member of Parole Board as Correction Head

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 15 (P)-

Edward J. Donovan of Mt. Kisco. a member of the State Parole Tokyo, Dec. 15 (AP)—A group of Japanese plan to build a memorial hall honoring Gen. Douglas Macharthur. Government officials and Rep. King (D.-Calif.), chairman Donovan, 54, succeeds the late Donovan, 54, succeeds the late John A. Lyons in Dewey's cabinet as boss of the state prison system.

The post pays \$16,000-a-year. Donovan served as deputy correction commissioner, under Lyons, from 1944 until he was named to the parole board by the Lyons, who had been commis-

sioner since 1939, died last July
12. Lyons, a Democrat who first
was appointed by Governor Lehman, was reappointed three times
by Dewey. Donovan is a Republi-

Has Wide Experience

Donovan has had many years of experience in the prison, probation and parole field. He is a native of Holyoke, Mass., and a graduate of Catholic University. Heis a navy veteran of World War 1.

Holy Trinity Church, Highland, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar in charge-Holy communion and Carlin, Ph.D., minister-Worship sermon at 9:30 a. m.

minister, is in charge.

Acorn Hill Wesleyan Methodist Church the Rev. Dennis Osgood,

Deming, pastor—East Kingston choir rehearsal. All are welcome service at 9:45 a. m. Glasco services. ice at 11 a. m.

New Apostolic Church, Kingston Branch, 164 Elmendorf street
—Services Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday service at 8 p. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

class at 9:45 a. m. Church service at 10:45 a. m. with sermon by the pastor.

nicia, the Rev. Milton B. Davis, pastor. Bible school at 10 a. m. worship service at 11 a. m. in the Chichester Chapel. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock in the Phoenicia Church.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Church of the Holy Cross, 30 Holland, pastor—Sunday school, Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. Stanley Dean, rector—Masses for Worship service at 11 a. m. with Church school Eucharist 9:30 a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m. with the third Sunday in Advent: Low message by the pastor on Christian Comfort VPMs at 7:20 c.

with sermon theme on the Eyes of

at 7:45 p. m.

ter-Church school and worship Wilbur avenue. at 9 a. m., with sermon by the Paltz Church at 7:45 p. m. Satur-Foxhall avenue, the Rev. Daniel day, 7:30 p. m., church school Christmas party.

Wednesday, Dec. 19, at 8 p. m.

Methodist Church of Connelly,

(Notices for this column will come. The congregation is invited not be printed unless received by 1:50 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.)

Come. The congregation is invited to all special services at Trinity Methodist Church for the Christmas season.

Bloomingdale Reformed Church, Bloomington, the Rev. Joseph E. service at 9:45 a. m., with sermon theme on the Eyes of the Friends Meeting House, Tillson Lord. Church school, 11 a. m. The -Worship service every Sunday Sunday school Christmas exer-at 11 a. m. Richard B. Talleur, cises will be held Wednesday, Dec-19, at 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, Church the Rev. Dennis Osgood, pastor—Service every Sunday at 8 p. m. All welcome.

East Kingston and Glasco Methodist Churches, the Rev. Fred H.

Dennis Osgood, the Rev. L. H. Lillestolen, pastor—Church school at 9:45 a. m. On Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., confirmation class. Thursday, 7:45 p. m.,

Ashokan Methodist Church, the Rev. Milton Harold Ryan, B.D. minister—Sunday service follow: West Hurley, 10:30 a. m., worship service; 11:30 a. m., Sunday school. Glenford, 1:30 p. m., Sun-Flatbush Reformed Church, the Rev. Herbert Killinder, minister—Church school and adult Bible church school and Church service.

St. John's Episcopal Church, High Falls, the Rev. Charles H. Brieant, STB, vicar - At 9:15 Shokan Reformed Church, the a. m., church school; 10:05, morn-ship and preaching by the Rev. E. Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor—Bi-Rev. Richard B. Coons, pastor— ing prayer and sermon, 7 p. m., Conklin of Saratoga Springs at ble school, 10 a. m. Processional,

Brieant, STB, vicar—At 10:15 a. m.; worship at 11 a. m. with after the morning service for the sermon by the pastor. Christmas smaller children. Mrs. Flossie Rosendale, the Rev. Charles H. Brieant, STB, vicar—At 9, morning prayer and sermon; 7 p. m., area young people at St. John's, ing prayer and sermon; 9:45 a. m., others seemed Brieant, STB, vicar—At 9, morning prayer and sermon; 9:45 a. m., High Falls. Weekday services: Monday through Saturday, 7:30; morning prayer. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 5:30, evening prayer.

First Baptist Church, Phoenicia, the Rev. Milton B. Davis, nicia, t

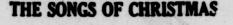
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Franklin Street AME Zion Church, the Rev. Marshall M. Plutarch Methodist Church, the Rev. Marshall M. Smith, pastor — Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Worship service, 10:45 a. m. Evening worship at 7:45. At Worship service at 2 p. m. Union service in the New Paltz Church be presented. Monday, 8 p. m., at 7:45 p. m. t 7:45 p. m.

Lloyd Methodist Church, the Christmas party will be held Robe Rev. Willett R. Porter, Jr., minis- Thursday at 8 p. m. at 38 North

St. Mark's A M E Church, 12 Leo Haynes, pastor - Church school with classes for all ages at Wesleyan Methodist Church, Chichester, the Rev. Harris D. Earl, pastor — Sunday school, 10 a. m. Wyrship at 11 a. m. Wyrs at 6:45 p. m. Evening service at 10 a. m. Divine worship and sermon by the pastor at 11 a. m. The public is invited to worship with the congregation. Monday, 8 p. m., meeting of the Missionary Society at 6:45 p. m. Evening service at 10 a. m. Divine worship and sermon by the pastor at 11 a. m. The public is invited to worship with the congregation. Monday, 8 p. m., meeting of the Missionary Society at the home of Mrs. Mary Melton, Christmas exercises on 44 Ten Broeck avenue. All members are requested to be present.

Paradise Soul-Saving Station the Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo, minister for Every Nation, Pentecost, 284—Divine worship at 9:15 a. m., North street, the Rev. Mrs. A. B. with the sermon by the minister Washington, pastor - Sunday





It was many years before the lovely carol, "Silent Night, Holy Night," came into its own. Roving choral groups carried it to other parts of Austria. Not until 1842, twenty-four years after its birth, was it printed.

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Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., monthly meeting of the Couple's Club.

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First Church of Christ, Scien-



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Catherine street the Rev W R THE SIMPLER JOYS hand around, or by the colored of flowers. welcome awaits all who attend lights with which we drape our doorways, or by the trees that we drag into our houses and stand up avenue at Broadway, the Rev. this church. It is open daily for in cozy corners, decking them out Donald E. Brown, minister-At 10 Immanuel Evangelical Luther- with all kinds of pretty orna- a. m., church school with classes

Communion, 8 a. m. Church, St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Charles H. Stone Ridge, the Rev. Charles H. St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Charles H. Stone Ridge, day, 7:30 p. m., third midweek real pleasures that beckon to us makers and the junior choir. Advent service with a sermon on Christman time by some miracle. Carol singing by the congregation Advent service with a sermon on the theme The Mercy Established Forever. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., regular meeting of the Important Carol Solution of the Important Carol Solution of the Important Carol Solution. But at Carol singing by the congregation and a tea will follow. Week-day activities: Tuesday, 7 p. m., Troop of the Boy Scouts. Wednesday, of a pageant of the Nativity. Solution of the Solut manuel Guild, followed by the an- that there is a wonderful richness nual Christmas social. Friday, to life that all of the other days 7:30 p. m., meeting of the School of our crowded, hectic living had Tremper avenue, the Rev. Ira B. Mothers' Club with the annual overlooked. Certainly one of the Holland, pastor—Sunday school, Christmas party for the pupils of secrets of Christmas is that we let our kindlier impulses take overif only for a little. As Christo-Mt. Marion Parish-The service pher Morley has said: "Just for St. Remy Reformed Church, the St. Remy Reformed Church Chu Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, Ph.D., minister—Church school, 10 a. m. Wednesday, Friday, Saturday will be held at 11 a. m. The service at 11:15 a. m. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, Ember Fast to the program of the program. Evangelistic service at 11:15 a. m. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, Ember Fast to the program of the stupid, narsh mon will be held at 11 a. m. The service at 11:15 a. m. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, Ember Fast to the program of the stupid, narsh mon will be held at 11 a. m. The service at 11:15 a. m. The service Days with Masses at the regular young people's fellowship Christ- Church will be at 2:30 p. m. The common sense; the unconquerable

heart that can elude its rewarding

If you saw your neighbor carrying a young hemlock into his house in March or September, and putting pretty trinkets on it, you would think he had gone plumb crazy. The gossip would soon get around the neighborhood that the man had lost his mental bearings. But at the Christmas season a man needs no explanation for taking a piece of the forest into his dwellmake his own family happy and to give the blessed intimacies of home their chance. Throughout the rest of the year we think we do not have time to spend in encouraging the simpler joys of life. But at Christmas, by some miracle of transformation, those simpler

A question haunts me: Why do we ever allow ourselves to lapse into the folly of surrendering again to the punishing complexities as soon as the blessed season is past?

"So remember while December Brings the only Christmas Day, In the year let there be Christ-

In the things you do and say! Wouldn't life be worth the living, Wouldn't dreams be coming

If we kept the Christmas spirit

All the whole year through?"

the Rev. William Carner Cain, room. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., senminister-Church school meets in ior choir rehearsal is held in the parish room under the direction of 10 a. m.; congregational service Mrs. Madeleine Wood. Friday, 1 of divine worship in the sanctuary p. m., Eendracht Guild will hold a at 11 o'clock. Wednesday, class food sale at the Smith Avenue Bull religious instruction at 2:30 Market. Friday, 2:30 p. m., Womm. Friday, December supper- en's Missionary Society will meet meeting of the Service Club in in the Crosby House. Mrs. Her-Fellowship Hall at 6 p. m. The bert Darrow will lead the meeting hostess will be Mrs. Marvin and will speak on the subject Can-Craft, assisted by the Mmes. Os- dles of God. Miss Ella More will car Goodsell, John McCullough, be hostess. An invitation is ex-Charles Terwilliger, Raymond tended to all ladies of the church VanValkenburgh and William to attend the meetings of this so-Carner Cain. The theme and work ciety and especially to the ones of the evening will be the deco- who united with the church rating of the chancel and sanc- Thanksgiving Sunday. Friday, tuary under the direction of Mrs. 7:15 p. m., church school Christ-Conrad Heiselman, Mrs. Samuel mas party in the parish room. All Peyer and Mrs. John Sterley, and parents and friends are invited. preparation of Christmas Everyone is cordially welcome to baskets, under the direction of all services in this church. The Mrs. Charles Fogg. Saturday, the church is open daily for prayer

Clinton Avenue Methodist

Church, 123 Clinton avenue, the Rev. Clyde Herbert Snell, STB.

titled the Toy Shop. A free-will born in the Benedictine Hospital offering will be taken. Thursday, last Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Eli 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. Sutton. There will be no mid-week service Mrs. Ernest Jansen attended a Dec. 19 or 26. Contributions to- performance of the Metropolitan ward the expense of church What makes Christmas? It is Christmas decorations will be not made by evergreens which we gratefully received, also the loan and Mrs. Robert Hornbeck is re-

First Baptist Church, Albany

Rev. Richard B. Coons, pastor—Men's Bible class 10 a. m. Worship service and pastoral sermon, at 11 a. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. choir rehearsal.

Church of the Ascension, West Park, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, rector — Sunday services. Holy Communion, 8 a. m. Church

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> the Rev. Frank Lawrence Gollservice at 11 a. m. Sermon theme, Leherb's Restaurant. Friday, 7:15 choir rehearsal Sunday at 3 p. m. rick's marienettes, magician Fred All members of the choir are Van Deusen followed by Santa Class Monday at 4 p. m. in the 2:30 p. m., Brownie Pack meetchurch assembly hall. Junior choir rehearsal Tuesday at 4 p. m. The regular monthly meeting of the Trinity Women's Guild will be held in the church assembly hall Tuesday at 8 p. m. The gram will be heard daily from 9 Dorcas Society will hold its regu- a. m. to 9:15 a. m. Monday lar meeting and Christmas party through Friday over WKNY. the home of Mrs. Robert Schwenk, Clifton avenue, Tuesday at 8 p. m. The Sunday school teachers meeting and Christmas party will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the church assembly hall. Senior choir rehearsal Thursday at 7:30 p. m. The following schedule of Christmas services will be held: Monday, Dec. 24, Christmas Eve, 7 p. m., annual Sunday school Christmas program; 11 p. m., annual candle-

St. James Methodist Church, corner Pearl and Fair streets, the Rev. Ralph M. Houston, DD, minister-Sunday, 9:45 a. m., church school with classes for all ages. 11 a. m., worship with Christmas music and sermon by pastor, Magnifying God, a church hour nursery is provided for small chil-

ish were Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. David Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ghear, the Misses Myrna Secor and Beverly Protoss and William Weber, Jr., and Peter Battelle. Reformed Church, the Rev. Gerrit Timer, minister-Morning worship service at 9:45 with Sunday school at 9. The subject for the morning sermon is John, the Fore-

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, Dec. 14-St. John's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Charles Brieant, vicar-Morning worship service at 10 and Sunday

school at 9:15. The Rev. Mr.

Brieant was ordained to the

priesthood last Sunday at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York. A large delegation

from his churches motored to New

York to witness the ceremony. Included among those from this par-

choir will present play, under direction of Dorothy E. Smith, en-

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the church. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Lucie Bak-Trinity Evangelical Lutheran er; 7:15 p. m., Boy Scout Troop Church, Spring and Hone streets, 11. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., week day school of religion; 7:45 p. m., rehearsal of the sanctuary choir. Thursday, 3:45 p. m., junior choir rehearsal; 6:30 p. m., dinner meeting of the Evening Circle at p. m., church school Christmas program and party with the Her-Claus and refreshments. Saturda

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organized ... that it was governed by the Apostles under the leadership of Peter...that it was teaching Christ's truth far and wide, long before the last book of the New Testament was written and the books of the Bible were collected into one volume.

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lin and Pine streets, the Rev. Virgil R. Brisco, minister—Sunday school hour at 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages. Worship service, 11 a. m., with sermon by the gram; 7:45 p. m., gospel service, one-half hour sinspiration, special music, message by the pastor on Songs in the Night. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., Power Hour, Bible study and prayer meeting. Friday, 7:45 p. m., Sunday school Christmas program.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. in the church hall with classes for all ages. Worship at 11 a. m. with the sermon by Stanley Albenesius, a student at the New Brunswick Seminary. Monday, 8 p. m., Wiltwyck Guild will meet at the home of Audrey Wendland. All are asked to remember to bring canned food for the Christmas basket. Thursday, 2:30 p. m., the Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs.

Rev. Fred F. Fike, pastor - All 11 a. m. Evening evangelistic services conducted in temporary service, 7:45. Sunday school in location, the parish hall of the Lomontville 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., Personal Worker's course and prayer meeting. Wednesday, 2:15 p. m., religious instruction for school children. Thursday, 1 p. m., ladies' prayer Commission, to Whom Given the meeting. Friday, 7:30 p. m., Christ Responsibility. At the 7:45 p. m.

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Progressive Baptist Church, the prayer and meditation.

evangelistic hour, the pastor will speak on, the Great Commission, the Promised Presence Attending al Church, the Rev. Harold E. the Task. The Youth service will meet at 7 p. m. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., the Glad Hour for prayer and praise, with Bible study in I Peter, chapters 1 and 2. Saturday, Fellowship will meet in the 7 p. m., choir rehearsal at parson-church. The Ecivres will meet the officers and teachers of the Sunday school at the church. age, 54 Wiltwyck avenue. Every-Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., monthly meeting of the King's Daughters. one is welcome to all services.

New Central Baptist Church, 229 East Strand, the Rev. P. N. Saunders, pastor-Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Devotional service by the deacons, 10:30. Music by the junior choir, 11 a. m. Message by the pastor at 11:30 a. m. BTU at p. m. Mid-week services: Monday night, missionary meeting, junior and seniors. Tuesday night, senior choir rehearsal at parsonage. Wednesday, the annual conference meeting and election of officers. All auxiliaries and clubs will make reports at the meeting. Sunday, Dec. 23, the Israel Traveling Trio and the Job Gospel Singers of Brooklyn will return to the church for a musical program in the afternoon and evening. Today, starting at 12 o'clock noon, a bazaar is being held in the church basement. A mock wedding ceremony will take place at 8 p. m. The public is invited.

of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rog-Evangelical Lutheran Church ers street, the Rev. David pastor. At 4 p. m., Beams of Light radio broadcast over WKNY; 6:45 p. m., Alliance Youth Fellowship annual Christmas proyoung people of the Sunday bring gifts of food to be placed before the altar of God as symbols of Christian giving to be distributed in the spirit of Christian love to those who are in need. A nursery is provided to care for young children whose parents attend the service. Sunday, 2:30 p. m., Sunday school pageant rehearsal. Tuesday, 7 p. m., Boy Scout Troop 9 meeting; 8 p. m., Redeemer Women's Club Christmas meeting at the home of Mrs. David C. Gaise, 104 Wurts street; 3 p. m., confirmation class; 4 p. m., youth choir re-hearsal. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal.

ter-Church school meets at 9:45 a. m. This week the senior depart-

the Christian Day School.

Days with Masses at the regular hours. Friday, St. Thomas' Day, Mass at 9. Vestry meeting day, WMS monthly meeting at the rectory. Confessions Saturday from 7 to 8 p. m.

Full Gospel Tabernacle of the Assemblies of God, corner of Fair and Franklin streets, the Rev. Robert R. Vinson, pastor—Sunday

Church will be at 2:30 p. m. The coming of the Son of Man. The Christmas services of Man. The Christmas services will be sunday school Christmas follows: Services will be Sunday school Christmas provides a glorious of the Mt. Marion churches will be state country of selfish living. At the country of selfish living. At the time to be kindly and thoughtful; but at Christmas service at 11 a. m. Sermon theme, Woods. A Christmas Eve service will be held Monday, Dec. 24, at 8 p. m. in the Plattekill Church. There will be no services Dec. 25.

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ley, the Rev. John Dykstra, minister-Sunday school meets at 9:45 with classes for all children. Divine worship service begins at 11 a. m. Visitors are cordially welcome. Also during the service there is a nursery for little chil-Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the church. The Ladies' Aid will hold luncheon in the church Wednes- joys become all important. day at noon. This will be followed Missionary Christmas meeting which all the ladies of the church are invited. Wednesday, the Community Service Club will hold its Christmas meeting in the church at 8 p. m. Thursday night the senior choir will rehearse and the junior choir will rehearse Friday afternoon. The Christmas program of the Sunday school will be presented Friday at 7:30 p m. Everyone is invited to this program.

Rondout Presbyterian and Wurts Street Baptist Church, corner of Wurts and Spring streets, the chapel and primary rooms at annual Christmas party of the and meditation. from 3 to 5 p. m.

Fair Street Reformed Church, Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. J. Ph.D., minister - Sunday, 9:45 Dean Dykstra, minister-Church a. m., church school with classes school at 10 a. m., with depart- for all ages; 11 a. m., service of Old First Dutch Church, corner through high school. A creche is Snell entitled the Weapon of Surof Wall and Main streets, the provided for the care of young prise. The junior choir, under di-Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minis- children in the kindergarten durchildren in the kindergarten dur- rection of Dorothy E. Smith, will ing the hour of adult worship. sing Silent Night by Franz Gru-Worship service at 11 a. m. The ber; 6 p. m., MYF covered-dish ment will present the play Mimi pastor will preach on the subject supper followed by a worship Lights a Candle to the entire The Wisdom of Wisemen. At 7:30 service led by Barbara Simmons, held Monday, Dec. 24 at 11 p. m. church school. There also will be p. m., the Christmas drama entishort film afterwards. Monday, 7 p. m. meeting of the Dramacons; and Hunter streets, the Rev. Ivan child will bring some article of Christmas and written by the pas-F. Gossoo, minister — Church some needy family. Worship beschool at 10 a. m. with classes some needy family. Worship beschool at 20 a. m. with classes some needy family. Worship beschool at 10 a. m. with classes some needy family. Worship beschool at 10 a. m. with classes some needy family. Worship beschool at 10 a. m. with organ bers of the Orange Arms. Monfor all age groups. Divine worship at 11 a, m, for the third Sunday in Advent with sermon by the minister. When the Fulness of Time Was Come. Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p, m, each Sunday, Tuesday, the Youth Fellowship will meet at the church promptly at 7 p, m, Friday, Dec. 21, church school Christmas party at 7:30 p, m, with entertainment, gifts, carols, refreshments, and Santa files at 10:50 a. m. with organ music. The sermon for this Sunday of the Sunday of the Sunday is Wake Your Slumbering meet in the parish room. Tuesday, meet in the parish room. Wednesday, 3:30 p. m., Brownie Scouts will meet in the parish room. Wednesday, 2:15 p. m., release time religious instructions will be conducted. Wednesday, 3:15 p. m., junior land the direction of Mrs. W. Earle Rylance. Thursday, 3:45 p. m., Girl Scouts will meet in the parish for the tree; 7:45 p. m., junior for the third Sunday is Wake Your Slumbering meet in the parish room. Tuesday, 3:30 p. m., Boy Scout Troop will party, hostesses, Mrs. Thomas meet in the parish room. Wednesday, 2:15 p. m., release time religious instructions will be conducted. Wednesday, 3:15 p. m., junior land the worship service. Christmas party at 7:30 p. m. with entertainment, gifts, land ship school age are cordially inschool age are cordially i

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Garages may be detached, built in, or attached to the house. In every case their arrangement and design should be in close relation to the home. To make a garage attractive and to fit in well requires much skill, for when the garage is built in connection with one of the stylistic houses, it introduces a new element in the design that was not found in the original favor the cooler, softer tones. houses from which it may be adapted. Large doors, as are needed for the garage, oftimes overbalance the proportions, deli-cacy and refinements of the details and when two doors are in-troduced into the design, then the

trouble is doubled.
Garages should be fireproof, for the potential fire risk in the garage is great. If possible, have a fire wall between the house and the garage and a fire or metal clad door that will retard the fire travel. A fireproof ceiling is desirable. In a masonry house, this is relatively simple. relatively simple.

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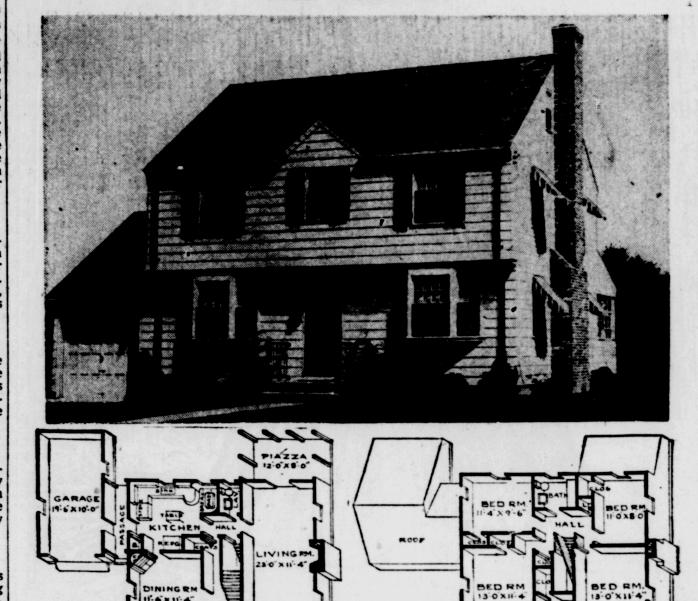
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Heart of this house is where the hearth is—in the living room. To accommodate the entire family the architect has planned a large living room that is 24 by 11 feet 4 inches in dimensions. The 12 by for undisturbed reading or work. 8 feet piazza at the back of the house can be easily closed in to available, however, almost any provide a sun room or to add fur- home owner with unused attic

ther length to the living room. The attached garage adds to the comfortable study. An economical compact appearance of the house and makes it convenient for car- is insulating board. It is especially rying packages into the house in desirable for attic partitions since inclement weather. Two tiny windows in the attic provide good

light and cross ventilation. An L-shaped hall connects all the rooms on the first floor of the Agawam. Opposite the front door is an open stairway to the is well-proportioned and the win-second floor. To the right is an dows and doors are well placed archway to the living room and can be made most attractive by to the left, the dining room. At painting the walls off-white and the end of this hallway, which is the woodwork a lovely shade of the main artery of the house, is a turquoise blue. Dark brown comdoor that closes off the kitchen bines well with the turquoise and and lavatory. There is a large coat burnt orange and copper tones can closet at the left of this doorway. be used effectively for accent in

Fireplace Provided Off the back part of this hall, which opens into the kitchen at one end and the living room at

the other, are the cellar stairs. Flanked by large windows, the fireplace is located in the center of the outside wall in the living room. Between the windows and the fireplace would make an excellent location for bookshelves.

Measuring 11 feet 6 inches by 11

feet 4 inches, the dining room has triple windows, as in the living room; it also has a side window. A built-in china closet is provided in the corner, near the swinging door connecting with the kitchen. The combination kitchen-break-

only P.M. fast nook will delight Mrs. House-7:35 wife, for she will find it ever so 8:15 handy. The breakfast nook is off in a corner, brightened by a window, and is close to the work counter which is a modified U-shape. The short arm of the U, separating the dining area from the work section, is rounded so that you can't bang yourself on sharp corners. The sink is in the middle of the counter, beneath a window which separates the overhead cupboards. The s t o v e is placed at the other arm of the U, next to a door leading to the pas-sageway between the house and the garage. There is a broom closet between this door and the dining room door with the refrigerator located on the opposite side of the dining room door. To provide additional space, a table is placed in the middle of the floor.

The passageway has doors at either end leading to the garden, or yard and another door opening into the garage. The garage is brightened by two windows.

Back in the kitchen, another door leads into the L-shaped hall. The lavatory is at the back of the house and the door to the cellar stairs is placed between the door to the living room and the hall

At the top of the stairs to the second floor is a U-shaped hall. The bathroom and a linen closet are opposite the stairs. There are two bedrooms off each arm of the

The back bedroom on the left is 11 feet 4 inches by 9 feet 6 inches. It has two windows for light and ventilation, and a large closet. The second bedroom on the left measures 13 feet by 11 feet 4 inches. It also has two windows and a large closet in the

back wall. A second closet is in Work Doubles Up In Inefficient Kitchen On the opposite side of the

SECOND FLOOR PLAN.

Inefficient arrangement of range, the house measures 11 by 8 feet. refrigerator, sink, cabinets and There is a large closet on the counters can cause a housewife to spend twice as much time and effort in the kitchen as would be The master bedroom is located necessary otherwise. at the front of the house, at the

The refrigerator and storage cabinets and bins should be near attraction of this 13 by 11-foot the outside door where supplies 4-inch room is its large dressing can be brought in conveniently room, which is brightened by a Near the refrigerator, there should American Builder recommends

placing the sink under a window. Mrs. Homesewer can "get away There should be ample work space on both sides of the sink. The range should be near the dining room. Counter space and a Complete plans and specifica- cabinet for utensils should be tions for the Agawam and other within easy reach.

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OUR AIR FORCE GOAL

When President Truman's budget appears in January, it is expected to call for a 143group air force, substantially greater than the presently authorized 95 groups.

There is little doubt that Congress will authorize this new goal. But it is important for the American public to remember that, for a long time, it will be only a goal, not a reality. The people dare not slip into a mood of complacency induced by the thought that the votes of Congress have automatically assured them a great striking air arm.

The way is long between the establishment of goals and the delivery of finished aircraft for operational use. General Bradley, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, recently reminded that "six to nine years are required to design, test and produce an aircraft which can survive and win in modern aerial combat."

Thirty-one of the planned additional 48 groups would be combat wings. Of the 31, some 20 are scheduled as either tactical aircraft or fighters, fighter-bombers and light bombers. Strategic bombers like the B-47 and B-52 jets, plus some reconnaissance units, would make up the other 11 wings.

The B-47 is in production but is not yet ailable for operational use. Bottlenecks and certain mechanical "bugs" have delayed deliveries. This aircraft is heavily relied on by the Strategic Air Command, especially since the Korean war has indicated the vulnerability of motor-driven planes like the B-29 and B-36 to jet interceptors in daylight

The huge B-52 thus far has been produced only in prototype, and is only now beginning to undergo tests. It will be many months before this ship can be delivered in quantity, assuming it proves out in test.

The United States has several fighter planes of which it is reasonably proud. But the superior qualities of the Russian MIG's, demonstrated in Korea, show that we must push ahead swiftly to develop new and even

Right now we do not have anything resembling a real tactical force. The projected expansion in this phase of military aviation is perhaps the most vital envisioned. But, inevitably, much experiment in plane types and operational techniques will have to accompany any increase in tactical ac-

On top of all the normal lags that can be anticipated in developing new planes, today we face certain special handicaps which magnify our difficulties. Materials, tools and aviation industry manpower are short. Particularly is there pressing need for more engineers and technicians. Even if we should have settled on all the major plane types we want, bottlenecks might easily delay realization of our goals for years.

There is no occasion for gloom. We are making progress. But neither is there any occasion for glib assumptions that Congress in 1952 is going to equip us magically with a giant air force of crushing power. If it voted the Air Force \$100 billion it still could not do this.

RED AIR THREAT

Despite continued reports of air victories in Korea it is a fact, affirmed by Air Force officials, that the Reds have more planes in the air than we do and those planes are at least as good in quality as our own. Only the flying skill and excellent gunnery of our airmen have enabled the United Nations to retain control of the air.

Korea is teaching us that we cannot win today's battles with weapons we hope to be able to produce or deliver tomorrow. After a year and a half of fighting the only planes the United Nations have, according to the Air Force, are those which were on hand or on order when the war broke out. The courage and ability of our pilots may not always be enough to make up for numerical

superiority of the enemy. until V-J Day will realize how great is attacked.

'These Days' By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

THE NIMITZ COMMISSION

Among President Truman's plans that failed is the Nimitz Commission, which was to have had supervision over the entire question of loyalty, or

rather, disloyalty.

Because of Admiral Nimitz's deserved reputation, much confusion concerning this commission exists, the assumption generally being that the admiral's loyalty or that of other members of the commission was brought into question. Actually,

that was never so. The issue at stake was the "conflict-of-interest" statutes as they applied to the members of the Nimitz Commission. If they were only advisers to the President, this principle would not apply; if they were to be officers of the United States, it did apply. The President may appoint any advisers he desires, but such advisers have limited authority. The President may accept or reject their advice. However, what the President desired was that members of this commission should be officers of the United States and yet be made exempt from the "conflict-of-interest" statutes. In a word, they should be given authority without responsibility.

In fact, if the Nimitz Commission were given such an exemption by act of Congress, the commission would have come into possession of authority which Congress never intended it should have. The President really wanted one kind of legislation to accomplish altogether another kind of purpose. In this he was defeated.

The President of the United States has, in our history, appointed many commissions and groups, advisory to the President. This is a satisfactory procedure for getting the best citizens, efficient and capable men and women, to serve for specific purposes without requiring them to give up their own businesses or affairs. The Nimitz Commission was the first instance of any President requesting legislation to exempt members of such commissions from "conflict-of-interest" statutes.

Senator Pat McCarran wrote President Truman

to explain the law: The statutes which this bill would suspend have been a part of the criminal law for many years. Congress, in revising and codifying the criminal law, has had ample opportunity to delete these statutes from the law, but it has never done Members of the commission who appeared before the committee and the subcommittee acknowledged that these statutes constitute a necessary and desirable safeguard, and I think there can be no question on that score. I have heard no one state that these statutes ought to be removed from the body of the law. Yet the effect of repeated legislative exemptions of persons from the operation of the law serves only as a piecemeal destruction of the statutes. Continued erosion of a worthwhile statute by successive exemptions does not of itself justify other and further exemptions. .

Here is not a criticism of Admiral Nimitz but another conflict between the President and the Congress over authority. More and more, it would appear that the President and his advisers favor the parliamentary form of government in vogue in Great Britain. Under that system, there is no written constitution and the will of Parliament is paramount. The prime minister, actual head of the British government, is the leader of his party in the House of Commons. He does not run for position of prime minister; he runs as a member of the House of Commons, the same as any

Our form of government is very different. We have a written constitution with a vast body of decisions of the United States Supreme Court interpreting acts of Congress, as to their suitability, the yardstick of the constitution. Neither the Congress nor the President is a free agent. Enormous limitations have been placed upon them by

These limitations apparently Mr. Truman finds irksome. During his administration all sorts of devices have been used to evade constitutional limitations upon the executive. One of those devices placed an American army in a war in Korea without the consent of Congress. That device called Korean war a "police action," and gave the United Nations a control over American policy to which the Congress never agreed. It was never

Of course, if the people of the United States want a Parliamentary government, or a Fascist government, or a Communist government, they can pass a constitutional amendment making necessary changes. That was done with the income tax amendment (The 16th), which turned this country toward socialism. But if the people do not amend or abolish our written constitution, it is up to public officials to abide by it, as they were sworn to do.

That was the issue involved in the failure of (Copyright, 1951, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

ALLERGY MAY INTERFERE WITH GROWTH Parents and family physicians know from experience that some children seem to catch everything in the way of children's diseases-hay fever, hives, stomach upsets, head colds and other ailments. Sometimes this tendency to various mild or serious illnesses is present for a long time before it is recognized as allergy (being oversensitive to various substances such as food, feathers, furs, house dust, pollen of flowers and plants). When control of allergy is obtained, the patient not only improves physically and mentally but often catches up to what he should be at his age despite the handicap of allergy.

In The Journal of Pediatrics (children's diseases) Dr. J. B. Welsh reports his study of 34 allergic childen, ranging in age from 18 months to 11½ years, for periods of 12 to 100 months. He found that if the allergic condition was adequately controlled, the child would show normal growth. The increases in height were followed on Wetzel grids (system of measurements). While the allergic processes were not controlled, a retardation or delay in growth was present. However, when the allergic processes were put under control and remained under control, the children recovered lost growth (caught up to their normal growth) and followed normal auxochrome (rate of growth) and in two cases showed increased growth of 4:4 months to put them into the next auxochrome, that is, one above normal. Specific control for each allergic condition was employed.

As we think of these children afflicted with

allergy and see how various parts of the body are irritated, inflamed, with hives and other skin rashes, running of eyes and noses and irritable stomachs, we can see how the youngsters' fighting forces are battling all the time. This means that not only does the child (or adult) have to use his strength to withstand these symptoms but he may also lack nourishing food and blood-building foods. His allergy has him half beaten from the health standpoint

and naturally interferes with his rate of growth. The above information should cause parents to remember that when their youngster is not growing at the normal rate, while infected teeth, tonor other infection can be a cause, tests for allergy should be made as this may be the underlying cause for retardation of growth.

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

was intrigued over President Tru- from the Communists. with the joint chiefs of staff fol- granted that we "would later relowing his return from Key West. gret. However, it turned out to be pretty much routine after all. Highlight of the meeting was an in which he assured the President optimistic assurance from Gen. that the navy is prepared to carry Omar Bradley that a cease-fire could be worked out in Korea.

and military chiefs were waiting the army couldn't be blasted out in the cabinet room when Presihell freezes over" dent Truman strode in. He was grinning broadly. Shaking hands with everyone around the conference table, he reported that it was "good to be back," and asked how they liked his sun tan. After that, he let the joint chiefs of staff do most of the talking, and here is a brief, chronaccount of what hapological pened at the meeting which caused so much world-wide specu-

The President sat back, listened intently and called for everyone's views. Occasionally, he bounced his fingers together reflectively, in a quick, impulsive gesture, and made such comments as: "That's a tough one.

General Bradley let off with a summary of the Korean situation. He reported that the Communists seemed to be ready to come to terms, that a cease-fire agreement could be worked out if both sides made concessions

However, Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, air chief of staff, opposed making any major concessions. He was particularly adamant against allowing the Communists the right to build airfields during the cease-fire.

Gen. J. Lawton Collins, army chief of staff, vigorously opposed giving in to the Communists on troop rotation. The Chinese have proposed a freeze on all troops entering Korea, thus blocking replacements for combat veterans who have been promised the chance to go home on rotation. This would be a "blow to morale," Collins warhed.

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Washington-Most of the world made in order to win concessions However, Capt. Ronald Woodaman's much-publicized meeting that no concessions should be the ship to Baltimore for the holi-

out "any mission any time any

For the army's part, General The nation's highest diplomatic Collins assured the President that ernment. Another concession

was that of giving in to the Communists on the inspection teams behind the lines. We have been holding out for inspection by joint UN-Communist teams, but Reds have been arguing for inspection by "neutral nations." By neutral nations, the Commu-

nist negotiators said they meant Poland and Czechoslovakia. Later, however, they agreed that they would also consider Denmark. Sweden and Switzerland as "neutral nations." These three would be acceptable to us, and General Bradley proposed giving ground on this point. This has now been

was that a cease-fire agreement may be close at hand. All signs point to a settlement within the be left to iron out after the December 27 deadline

Another matter that was discussed at the White House was Randolph Paul, the brilliant forthe question of withdrawing UN mer chief counsel of the treasury. troops from Korea altogether after the armistice. However, the facts regarding this should not be made public now.

Brass Hat Christmas

Because the captain of the nav amphibious landing craft USS New Kent lives not far from Baltimore, its crew will have to spend Christmas at Baltimore, despite the fact that many of their families live at the ship's home base

Ordinarily naval vessels tie up at their home base for Christmas. And because Norfolk has been the home base for the New ly agreed that "minor conces- Kent, many wives of the men and So They Say... sions" on other points should be officers had moved to that city.

WHAT'S GOING ON? WHAT'S COMING OFF

MEAN THE SAME THING-

THE BRADSTREET FARM

Rowley, Mass. ESTABLISHED IN 1635

BY HUMPHREY BRADSTREE

AND OWNED BY THE SAME FAMILY CONTINUOUSLY

FOR 316 YEARS!

Rays-Believe It or Not!

OPTICAL ILLUSION

The Most Senseless Wars in History!

man lives at Glencoe, Md., a sub-

This means that half the officers Least talkative of the joint and 68 of the enlisted men will chiefs was Admiral Fechteler, who have to travel back to Norfolk to made a short, half-minute speech spend Christmas with their fami-

If I Were President Harry Truman constantly com-

plains to friends: "I can't get I see an item way back in Feb. 24, good men to come into the gov-

contamination by serving with over crown discussed mediocrities; though many would come in if the President cleaned house, began with a new slate. There isn't a chance in the

world that he'll appoint them, but here is a rollcall of a clean-up cabinet which some of Truman's only 25 of these cars in service friends prepared the other night over the Central-Hudson road." So while playing the game of "If Were President For Special Prosecutor-Wily,

dramatic ex-Sen. Burton Wheeler of Montana, once one of the Senate's greatest prosecutors. Assistant Attorney General for the Tax Division - Adrian De Wind, able chief counsel of the King Committee.

Allen Property Custodian-Gen. The chief theme of the meeting Telford Taylor, the small-business administrator, or Joseph Borkin, the ex-Justice Department trustbuster. Both are intimately fanext 20 days. Some details will miliar with the giant Nazi business enterprises now being administered by the custodian.

> Commissioner of Internal Revenue-Maury Maverick or Leon Henderson, both two-fisted crusaders with years of Washington

Chief Counsel of the Bureau of Internal Revenue-Bruno Schackner, assistant counsel of the King Committee.

To create further confidence in the White House, Mr. Truman might substitute Paul Porter for Secretary Matt Connelly, who has no love for the graft probes.
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sailed anyone who criticizes his administration or attempts to ferret out undesirable elements as "scaremongers" or "red herring artists." It is all of a pattern and it is the whole ominous trend toward violation of freedom of speech and press that alarms us.
—Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper,

The President has repeatedly as-

don't think Eisenhower has (political ambitions). I think a ot of people have had them for Hubert Humphrey (R. Minn.).

The airline that makes a wrong guess on the new turbo-prop or turbo-jet arliners can go broke—

in a hurry.

—W. A. Patterson, president Unit

luestions — Answers

Q-How much money has been awarded by the Federal Govern-ment to the Indians of eastern Utah in settlement of their land-

A-The members of the Uintah White River and Uncompangre tribes will receive approximatel \$32,000,000 from the Federal Gov ernment, in payment of a seventy-year-old debt for land taken from the Indians.

Q-Do mahogany trees grow in A-Mahogany trees never grow in pure stands, but are scattered through the forest.

The most senseless war in history! King Deva Raya II of Vijayanager, India, ordered an arrow fired toward three neighboring kingdoms each September for 30 years. He declared war on whichever
country lay in the direction of the farthest arrow! (1419-1449).

Inrough the forest.

Education, which is reportedly universal and compulsory in Russia, begins at the age of seven.

Do You Remember SOPHIE MILLER

You remember when there were Keep Lead Away contests out of making the most words out of one word. Back in 1897. West H. Rider, the music merchant, had such a contest. The winners were Miss Edith Aiken, Lena D. Johnston of Broadway, and Miss Henrietta Schoonmaker of Pearl street. They won prizes in January of 1897 for making the most words out of the word "Christmas." Perhaps such contests would be popular again

Some old timers say, the rea-

on the auto will never replace the horse, is because many a horse knew its own way back to the stable when the driver didn't Or if horses were left untied and unattached they would often de-cide they wanted to go home and they did. Show me a modern auto with a dashboard fuller with contraptions than an aeroplane and still it can't find its own way home. Back in the 1890's DeWitt Cunye's team, while still attached to his ice wagon while left alone, suddenly decided they wanted to home. And home they went. It started on Main street. They turned the corner down Clinton avenue and up Albany avenue and down Broadway until they reached right idea, since East would have great many people were scared, but no one was hurt. The newspapers of the 1890's are dotted with horses who wanted to go home unaided and did.

Even dogs were smart in those days. They tell of Butcher W. T. Van Burean who lost his English with the nine of hearts to lead the fox terrier and went all around jack of spades. When East played town looking for it. When he returned home all exhausted there ing diamond. was his fox terrier under his office stove where he belonged. No dog spades and returned his last spade in his right mind would leave the to allow East to ruff out dummy's home of a butcher, they said back ten. South over-ruffed and enin the 1890's. At least then you tered dummy with the ten of could get free bones for your dogs hearts to lead the queen of diaor cats. But not no more. I don't monds through East. know what they do with bones | East put up the king of dianow. You never see them on meat monds hopefully, but South ruffed. counters. Even for a kitten you Declarer then entered dummy with cannot dare ask for a bone. They the queen of hearts to discard a must grind them up and do some- club on the jack of diamonds. At thing with them. I must find out. this point the contract was as-

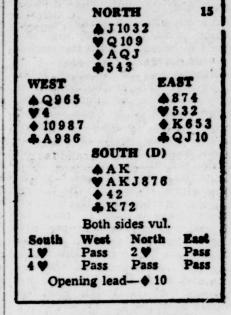
modern magazines how many heads of cattle are destroyed through transportation, an unbelievable large amount and yet the dangerous opponent (East) meat is so expensive. They are jammed together, without air, and rushed so fast by their drivers tries. If South had drawn even that some are suffocated before one round of trumps before bethey ever get the slaughterhouses. 1897 when they wrote: "Five cars, the first of those constructed in takes one round of trumps at the course of transportation, and furnished with drinking arrangement for cattle, passed through Rhinecliff a few days ago. The cars are larger and longer than the ordinary cars. There are at present it seems that the problem still exists today although folks have tried to correct it for over a half

To Study Purchases

sional investigators carried draw- club tricks. ers full of testimony back to Washington today. After they determining whether it would be study it, they will decide whether possible and practical to eliminate to recommend changes in meth- the so-called "double profits" sysods of purchasing billions of dol-tem—one for the manufacturer lars worth of defense materials, and one for the middleman-so The investigators, members of a prevalent in the auto and other House Subcommittee on Govern- industries. If the congressmen ment Expenditures, completed a take the advice of industry witfive-day hearing yesterday. The nesses, few changes will be recominquiry was aimed primarily at mended.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

From Opponent



By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

South played today's hand on the theory that East had to be kept out of the lead. He had the their own stables. It was said a been delighted to win a trick and return the queen of clubs through South's kind.

West opened the ten of diamonds, and dummy won with the ace. Declarer cashed the ace and king of spades and entered dummy low, South discarded his remain-

West won with the queen of

sured, since South had lost only Recently I read in one of the one trick and was sure of losing no more than two club tricks.

South's play of the hand was not only an example of keeping out of the lead, but also showed careful management of trump enginning the spades, he would have For example, suppose South

What he doesn't realize is that accordance with the wishes of the second trick, and then cashes the of hearts to lead the jack of spades. West wins the queen of spades, as before and returns a spade to allow East to ruff. South can over-ruff and enter

dummy once more with the queen of hearts to lead the queen of diamonds. But when South then ruffs out the king of diamonds, he cannot get back to dummy for the purpose of cashing the jack of diamonds. This line of play obliges him to lead clubs eventually from his own hand-in which Detroit, Dec. 15 (A)-Congres- case the defenders can take three

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

gan their duties as members of the fire department.

Ray Caunitz was elected pres-

Chauncey Craft died at Quarryville home. Christopher Hommel, Jr., died at his West Saugerties home.

Dec. 15, 1931-Fred A. Wil- Dec. 15, 1941-Mayor C. J. iams and Joseph L. Diamond be- Heiselman announced the appointment of Stephen D. Hiltebrant to the local water board. Johnny Fisher's restaurant at West Hurley was damaged when dent of the Ulster County Gun it was struck by a car. Police Chief Charles Phinney in-

structed officers to enforce the allnight parking ordinance. Christmas shopping was on the uptrend in the city.

Game Bird

1,5 Depicted pheasant sentence

12 Citrus fruits 14 Before 15 Masculine appellation 17 Cereal grain 18 Symbol for

19 Lubricated 21 "Empire State" (ab.) 22 Measure of

story 27 Colorless 30 Plant 31 Electrified particle 32 Mineral rock 33 Lath 34 Versifier

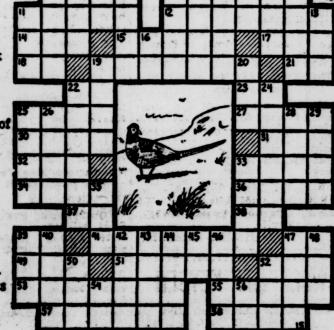
37 Thus 38 Correlative 39 Pint (ab.) 41 Disagree 47 Laughter

ring about its neck 87 Philippie 68 Numbers

Answer to Previous Puzzle 25 Store 44 Glut

26 Go by aircraft 45 Electrical unit 28 Burden 46 Eft 29 Grafted (her.) 47 Strikes 33 Deer track 39 Moccasin 52 Container 40 Horse's gait 42 Shrub genus

50 Friend (Fr.) 54 Written form of Mister 56 Pronoun



43 Dispatch

HORIZONTAL VERTICAL 1 Unusual

game bird, the 2 Anger 3 Nova Scotia 4 Machine part 11 Analyze a 5 New star 6 Goddess 7 Walking stick

8 King (ab.) 9 Self-esteem 10 College official 11 Fondle 13 Pigpen 16 French articl 19 Snatch 20 Diamondcutter's cup 22 Consents

25 Icelandic

36 Vein of ore

53 Remark 55 It has a

Local Death Record

James Campbell Memorial A fourth anniversary Mass for the late James Campbell, formerly of East Kingston, will be offered there in St. Colman's Church, Sunday at 10 a. m.

Mrs. Margaret Votee

Mrs. Margaret Votee of 39 Van Buren street, widow of William Votee, died this morning after a long illness. Surviving are a son, Harry Votee, Town of Ulster; a brother, Eugene Avery of Poughkeepsie; one granddaughter and a great-grandson. Funeral arrangements will be any of the long that the Huguenot National Bank, rand a great-grandson. Function at the Huguenot National Bank, nounced later by Jenson & New Paltz, for many years until nounced later by Jenson & Deegan, 15 Downs street.

Miss Margaret Manning Miss Margaret Manning of 47
Sycamore street, a lifelong resident of this city in the Ponckdent of this city in the PonckReliable Ackerment also of New Paltz; a son, hockie section, died suddenly this morning. She was the daughter morning. She was the daughter of the late Hugh and Mary Cusack Manning. Several nieces and nephews survive. The funeral will be held Tuesday at 9 a. m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home and at 9:30 a. m. at St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Mrs. Grace Mulligan

Funeral services for Mrs. Grace Mulligan were held Friday at 2 m. from the late home, 170 trepose Cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Brown conducted the services at the grave. Mrs. Mary McCormick

in New Paltz, daughter of the late day. George and Lavina Freer Bedford. She was the widow of Henry Mc-Cormick. For many years she lived at Plutarch, and for more than 20 years Mrs. McCormick was a resident of New Paltz vilwas a resident of New Paltz village. Surviving are two sons, Clifford, of Millbrook, and Leslie McCormick of New Paltz; a sister, Mrs. Iva VanVoorhis of Poughkeepsie; six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Mrs McCormick was a member of the Plutarch Methodist Church, the Huguenot Granze of New Joseph Ritz and son of Yonkers.

BECK-At Tillson, N. Y., Thurs-George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale, Monday, December 17, at 9:30 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, at 10 o'clock, where a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale.

Strobel is well known locally, having spent the past nine summers in the village. She is a member of the New York branch of the Woodstock Artists' League.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Myers had as their weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Myers had as their weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vanak of Yonkers. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Myers and son. Gregory: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Myers and Joseph

nue, mother of Ralph G. and Richard L. Williams, step-mother of Robert, Joseph and Miss Rita Brazee, Mrs. William Keating, Mrs. Charles Cassell, Mrs. Walter Moechler, Mrs. Joseph Fisher, Mrs. Frank Sessler and Mrs. Charles Elmen-

Funeral will be held from the Smith avenue, Tuesday morning December 18, at 8:30 o'clock thence to St. Peter's Church trude Ritzhaupt. where a requiem Mass will be ofpose Cemetery. Friends may call

any time Sunday or Monday.

LAWSON—In this city, December 14, 1951, John A. Lawson of Hurley, N. Y.

Woodchi 10 live years, and with is now in the U. S. Army, has been promoted to corporal. He is stationed in Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Roeber entertained Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Funeral private. Kindly omit flowers. Friends may call at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Kingston, at any time on Sunday. Interment in the Hurley cemetery.

Hayes of Kingston Saturday night.

The Sawkill Volunteer Fire Company held a meeting at the school house Monday night.

There will be a special meeting.

garet Manning, daughter of the tend late Hugh and Mary Cusack

Funeral will be held Tuesday orations meeting at the school morning at 9 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, and at St. Mary's Church 9:30 and Mrs. Samuel Hull. Among the a. m. where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in the family plot, St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time.

VOTEE—Entered into rest Saturday December 15, 1951 Mary interested women of the com-

urday, December 15, 1951, Mar-garet Avery Votee, wife of the munity are cordially invited to

Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, at a time to be announced

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held Monday at 2 p. m. at the Pine Funeral Home, New Paltz. The Rev. Willett Porter of the New Paltz Methodist Church will officiate. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday night.

Tunis Ackerman

Tunis Ackerman of New Paltz, a retired bank clerk, died Friday his retirement two years ago. He was a member of the New Paltz Reformed Church. Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Bertha Ralph Ackerman, also of New Paltz, and a sister, Mrs. George Stockholm of Dutchess county. may call at the funeral home Mon-day night.

Mrs. Lillian W. Brizee Mrs. Lillian Williams Brizee (nee Wadge) died on Friday at Foxhall avenue. Services were largely attended and were conducted by the Rev. Donald E. Brown, pastor of the First Baptist Church of which Mrs. Mulligrap was a mamber for more than gan was a member for more than 60 years. The many beautiful Brazee: seven stenders had Joseph gan was a member for more than 60 years. The many beautiful floral tributes completely filled the room in mute testimony to the step-stand step esteem in which she was held.
Bearers were Philip Gillen, Lester
Frost, Joseph Conlin, John Gillen,
Jr., Frank Riel and Theodore
Floyd. Burial took place in Montrepose Cemetery where the Pour held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's Church, where a requiem Mass will be Mrs. Mary McCormick, 79, of offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call any time Sunday or Monin New Polts.

SAWKILL

Sawkill, Dec. 15-Mr. and Mrs.

the Huguenot Grange of New Joseph Ritz and son of Yonkers. Paltz, the Pomona and State Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Butler, and Granges. Funeral services will be their son, the Rev. James Butler, of New Rochelle, spent the week-

end in Sawkill as guests of Edward Butler.

were guests.

Thomas Lynch, who was on

MANNING—In this city, Saturday, Dec. 17, at 8 p. m. All members and other interested men are cordially invited to at-

The Sawkill Home Bureau unit held a Christmas greens and dec-

garet Avery Votee, wife of the late William Votee; mother of Harry Votee of the Town of Ulster; sister of Eugene Avery of Poughkeepsie.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Sawkill Volunteer Fire Company head its regular meeting at the school house Wednesday night. The group will meet again Jan. 9. All interested women and mem-bers are cordially invited to at-

Memoriam

In loving memory of my husband, Edward M. Berling, who passed away, December 15, 1950, School Monday afternoon. The passed away, December 15, 1950, in Lomontville.

The wonderful things you did for me
Live in my heart each day,
And keep you near-and dear to me
Though you have passed away.
Loving wife,
LAURA MULLER BERLING

SWEET and KEYSER

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School Monday afternoon. The pupils of the upper school are busy decorating the school house for the coming holidays. Several of the pupils show unusual artistic talent and the scenes being made are very attractive. The annual school party and Christmas entertainment will be held Thursday, Dec. 20, at 8 p. m. Services Sunday will be held at St. Wendelinus Church in Ruby at 8:30 a. m. and at St. Ann's Church in Sawkill at 10 a. m.

When you buy soft shell crabs see that they are alive and moving briskly. Large claws on the crabs will yield solid meat.

They Didn't Get to Work on Time



Cars stall in snow on Chicago's busy Outer Drive, Dec. 14, because they can't get tire traction to negotiate the small rise in the background—caused by an overpass at North Avenue, which is a mile-and-one-half north of the Loop (business) district. (AP Wirephoto).

Fired



Veteran diplomat John S. Servsurviving are six grandchildren.

Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Strobel is well known locally, intended to fight the discharge on the actress' checks.

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On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
Pittsburgh, Dec. 15 (A) — The day night in the Masonic Temple,
Myers and son, Gregory; Mr. and
Possibility of a nationwide steel Albany avenue, at which time the BRIZEE—Lillian Williams (nee Mrs. Roy Myers and grandchil- Strike New Year's Day is a mat- annual reports will be read and ter of grave concern in government officers for 1952 elected and in- ter of grave concern in government officers for 1952 elected and in- circles today. But at the same stalled. The meeting will be pre-Mrs. Raymond Walker, local time, Economic Stabilizer Roger ceded by a turkey dinner in the leader of the newly organized L. Putnam informed the steel in- dining room for all the members calls received there this morning 4-H Club here, and the six mem-bers attended a county meeting increase based on a wage raise of the lodge are urged to attend in Kingston Saturday at the Old would not be permitted. Putnam this important meeting. Dutch Church. Christmas greens, said yesterday in Washington he Christmas candies, and Christ- told the industry that if it is ensaid yesterday in Washington he mas cards were shown at the titled to increased prices under meeting. Members of the local the Capehart Amendment the pro-Funeral will be held from the club now include the Misses ceeds can be used for wage boosts Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Kathleen Haggerty, Linda Ritzin current negotiations.

arate agency of the federal gov-

Scholarships Awarded

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 15 (A)_ area by train, leaving their autoannounced today the winners of 100 state scholarships for profes-sional study in medicine and dentistry. One-half of the awards go ties. The scholarships provide \$750 years at any approved medical or dental college in the state.

They were established by the 1949

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The sheriff's office reported tie-Legislature. The awards were based on the results of a competitive examination held last Oct. 20.

Would Exempt Benefits from existing wage ceilings, Natham P. Feinsinger, the WSB chairman says. However, Feinsinger adds, the plan must be appropriate the plan to brushe works, the country departments each had full crews at work all morning.

The Ulster County Highway Deing cases before the WSB can be disposed of if the plan is approved.

Judge Rebukes Attorney General Sessions Judge Harold A. was necessary to close

About the Folks

Mr. and Mrs. Ignazio Bosco of 252 East Union street are receiv-The U. S. Department of Agri- ing congratulations on the birth culture was established as a sep- of a daughter, Diane Sophia, born Wednesday. Mrs. Bosco is the

In Italy, people leave ther calling cards when they pay visist to Washington, is the world's largest concrete dam.



FIR ENOUGH—"That one ought to be about right," says young Bill, son of a staff member at the Sun Valley, Ida., resort, as he eyes a towering evergreen. Bill's axe is big enough to bring it down, but the question is: can he get it home for Christmas?

Snow Blankets

mobile to be towed away. Route 32 Blocked

Route 32 was blocked two miles to residents of New York city, north of Rosendale between 4 and and the rest to the other 57 coun- 6 p. m. Friday when a truck drivannually for a maximum of four years at any approved medical New York city skidded and over-

ups on Route 28, at the Washington avenue viaduct and on the Port Ewen side of the Rondout Creek bridge.

proved by Economic Stabilizer partment reported a general Roger L. Putnam. Feinsinger disclosed the plan at a news confer- of snow throughout the county. ence, here last night. He said he The snow turned to rain in some was hopeful Putnam would accept sections about 3 a. m., and the it and added that some 600 pend- rain continued until 6 a. m. today. West O'Reilly Closed

In Kingston, the police began receiving calls due to slippery New York, Dec. 15 (A)—A defense attorney's clash with the viaduct. Five minutes later, an court enlivened the trial of Tallu- automobile was reported over the lah Bankhead's former secretary bank on West O'Reilly street, and made: yesterday as the actress waited by 10:15 p. m. the Board of Pubin the wings for a cue to testify. lic Works reported to police it Stevens, posing the threat of a O'Reilly street to traffic from ice sits at his desk, Dec. 13, short- contempt citation, rebuked State Mary's avenue to Wilbur avenue. ward Butler.

Wa day, Dec. 13, 1951, Mrs. Anna
Baumiller Beck, beloved mother

sonable doubt" as to his loyalty.

Mr. and Mrs. Fluer riugger
review board's finding of "reasonable doubt" as to his loyalty.

maid-secretary to Miss Bankhead
throughout the city. All intersecof Leo and William Beck. Also water colors of a food scene was Service issued a statment which until her arrest last January, is tions and hills were slippery, po-

Several cancellations of evening events were reported, in- trol. cluding the Kingston High School basketball game. For some persons, the storm had its good points.

Ski Officials Happy Officials at the Belleayre Ski Center were preparing for their first big weekend. Ski conditions Harold Harrison. there are expected to be "fairly good" as soon as the new snow is packed down. The numerous indicates that there will be many skiers headed for the mountains on Sunday. The Platterpull lift only will be in operation, officials said. All highways to the ski lift have been plowed and sanded, of-

ficials reported. Seven Die in Jersey '* A sudden snowstorm swooped down on the North Atlantic States yesterday clogging highways and

city streets and disrupting air fered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment in Montre-wood Camp woodcliff for five years, and who legislation passed in former Mary Bitonte of 120 Cedar schedules, The Associated Press reported. Seven persons died in New Jer-sey as a result of the storm. A fireman at Garden City, N. Y., died

while shoveling snow at the fire-Rain following the snow in much of the area created a sea of slush which hampered pedestrians as

well as motorists. The weather bureau predicted freezing temperatures later today with "plenty of cold weather" on

The bureau ordered northwest storm warnings hoisted from Long Island Sound to Cape Hatteras, including the Chesapeake and Delaware bays. It predicted winds of more than 25 miles per hour, resulting from an Ohio storm moving eastward.

Autos Abandoned Railroad trains, although behind schedule, were least affected in the snarl of ground transport. But buses and motorists found it heavy and perilous going. Many autoists abondoned their vehicles and got home by other means.

More than 60 flights were cancalled at New York's La-Guardia
Field, while Idlewild Airport cancelled or diverted 10 international

In Mahattan, even taxicabs disappeared from the slippery streets. Subways were jammed. Highways branching out from major cities were clogged for miles as motorists, caught with-out chains, were immobilized by spinning wheels or just managed to creep along.

Many Roads Jammed

Traffic jams also were reported in Baltimore, Washington, D. C., and Camden, N. J. The New York city area got 3.3 inches of snow and New Jersey was blanketed by four to six inches before rain began to fall.

Upstate New York foundered under a seven to eight-inch snowfall with the same snow depth forecast for Connecticut and upper New England. The Weather Bureau reported freezing rains in parts of Connecticut and upstate New York.



Benevolence Blasted

A twin column of water shoots into the air over the watery grave Sanding crews and snowplows of the sunken Navy Hospital Ship Benevolence after demolition ex- tonight after apparently losing its New York, Dec. 15 (AP)—The Wage Stabilization Board has agreed to exempt certain union-work health and welfare benefits

Sanding crews and showplows of the sunker Navy Hospital Ship Believoletic after definition experts set off dynamite charges, Dec. 13, in a series of explosions designed to clear the ship channel in San Francisco's Golden Gate. The ship has been a menace to navigation since it tank with a loss of 23 lives last August after a collision with a freighter. (AP Wirephoto).

Boy Scout News

Troop 11 Awards Impressive services were held by members of Troop 11 this week up includes John Levy, newly-apas heavy snow began falling yes-Services also were well attended man; William Buckbinder, as-by parents and the scouts. Several sistant troop committee chairdemonstrations including knot- man; Julius Kirschner, committee Pa. tying, first aid and the presenta-tion of awards featured the meet-vancement; and Irving Schwartz,

The following awards were Tenderfoot badges-Jack Boss, Kenneth Post, Robert Pratt,

West Harry Wong.
from First class badges—Harry Reppert, Jerry White. Scout life guard-Richard Con-

Merit badges — Richard Con-stant, Leith Harrison, Robert Mc-Nierney, Harry Reppert, Karl Rose, Norm Van Ness, Attendance award—Harry Reppert, one-year award. Honor patrol flag-Panther pa-

Service star (one-year award)-Robert Brown, Richard Carnwright, John Crawford, Douglas Chase, Brian Finger, Sam Frangello, Leith Harrison, Robert Palen, Harry Reppert, Karl Rose, Jerry White. Four-year award-Tom Maines. Eight-year award-

Badges of office-Richard Constant, junior assistant scoutmaster; Jerry White, quartermaster; Norm Van Ness, scribe; Robert McNierney, librarian; and Edmond Drake, Harry Reppert, Ward Yer-

ry, patrol leaders. Refreshments followed the close of the meeting.

New Troop 5 Leaders

Due to business which will take him out of town at the end of December, Eagle Scout Robert Ornstein, scoutmaster of Troop 5, has relinquished his duties to Dave

Members of the troop will hold a farewell party for the scoutmaster next week at the Jewish Community Center. Stuart Buckbinder is in charge of arrangements.

camping and activities.

Strike Due Monday

CIO Transport Workers Union (TWU) has called for a strike Monday against the Pan American World Airways in a wage dispute.

Use Friction Tape If the cord on one of your electric appliances has frayed, wind it with friction tape. It's not a good idea to use ordinary adhesive tape because it soon dries out.

Europe Must ...

eral with bringing "a great se-renity" to the discussion, and said the committee's optimism after Eisenhower's appearance "probably is a result of the great confidence the general manifest-ed in the good will of the gov-

ernments. The 12-man committee has been working for two months on a secret 100-page report on the capacity of each of the 12 Atlantic Pact nations to increase its share of the mutual defense bur-den. The report said only the U. S., Britain, Portugal and Iceland are producing at the top of their ability, and that others must increase their effort.

Belgium, for one, is reported to have indignantly refused the committee's recommendation that she could and should step up her military budget by 50 per

Is Amnesia Victim

Richmond, Va., Dec. 15 (AP)-A former member of the New York State Legislature was found wan-dering in the rain here yesterday, an amnesia victim. Police identified the man as Dr. William L. Love, 75, of East Hampton, L. I., N. Y. They said Love, who was stunned when informed he was in Richmond, said he served in the New York Senate from 1923 to 1933, representing Brooklyn. Love was a prominent figure in the Seabury investigation into New York city politics in the early 1930's. Love could offer no clues as to how he arrived in Rich-mond. He was picked up after police were tipped on a man strolling dazedoly through a resi-dential neighborhood.

Typhoon Heads aBck

Manila, Dec. 14 (AP)—A typhoon which ripped a path of death and destruction through the central Philippines last Monday whipped itself into a furious storm again as it headed back for the islands violence in the China Sea. Typhoon warnings were hoisted on Palawan and Mindoro islands in the west central Philippines as delayed reports from the area devastated Monday boosted the death toll to 800.

Man Still Missing

Milford, Pa., Dec. 15 (A)-A 73year-old man who became sepa-The new troop committee make- rated from a hunting party just



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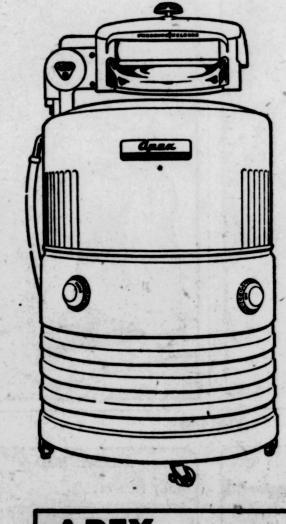
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By Jimmy Hatle

By Hershberger

By Dick Turner



Dooley—An' were ye much hurt in the fall, Mr. Hooley? Hooley—Not a bit did the fall hurt me, but the stop at the ground broke my leg.

The old rule that everything that goes up must come down has never been applied to taxes.

Bachelor - What's worse than eating hash at a restaurant where you don't know what's in it. Married Man — Eating it at home where you do know.

> Boys Will Be Boys It doesn't quite

Make common sense, But they both fight In self defense. -Ivan J. Collins.

Beggar-Lady, could you gimme a quarter to get where my family

Woman - Certainly, here's a quarter. Where is your family? Beggar-At the movies.

There is no better exercise for the heart than reaching down and lifting somebody up.

Hostess — I sometimes wonder if there is anything vainer than you writers about the things you

Writer-There is, madam; our efforts to sell.

tunate couple who picked a plane ride to have a falling out? Eddie—Do you really love her? Ralph—Do I? Why I worship the ground her father struck oil

Father says mother is getting so fat the only thing she can buy

ready made is an umbrella. Well said by Ethel Barrymore: "Wrinkles should only indicate where smiles have been.

Young Man-Yes, but it always results in a tie.

Many a man would reach great-er height if he had more depth.

Pell-Does your wife ever make corn fritters for you?

Mell—No, she plays bridge, She coffee; then wash the inside of the doesn't fritter her time away.

Abraham Lincoln's estate was coffee maker free of the flavor of valued at \$110,295.

SIDE GLANCES



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BARBS

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By HAL COCHRAN

Part of an old Kentucky jail is being used temporarily as a school. The kids should get a being Did you hear about the unfor- laugh out of that.

> Thanksgiving has come and gone- and it was the same old

Coming under the head of silly



Sweet Young Thing—Marriage little tots ask and mom and dad is a great game; isn't it? can't answer.

> Baking Soda for Coffee Pot If you have an electric coffee maker brew a little baking soda

> and water in it once in a while, just as you would ordinarily brew coffee maker well. The baking soda solution will help keep the stale coffee.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"I'm behind on my room rent again and the landlady's turned off the electricity in my room!"



"My new boy friend says he'll give me a job as secretary When he starts in business—and I can start by helping him with his homework now!"

By Gailbraith

CARNIVAL



"Waldo's getting awfully set in his ways! Last week he ordered the same sundae three times running!"

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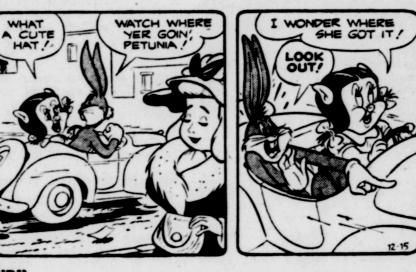






BUGS BUNNY

DROP IN AND SHOP







HENRY

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By Al Capp









CAPTAIN EASY

ONLY ONE EASY

By Leslie Turner







BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

BARGAIN DAYS

By Edgar Martin







ALLEY OOP

SANTA? SAUCERS?

By V. T. Hamlin







Kingston-Beacon DUSO Basketball Game Canceled Because of Storm

Chandler Five and Spinny's Radio Rhubarb Stirring In Bowl Dispute Stars Re-unite for Dec. 28 Game

Davis Cuppers

Rout Sweden, 5-0

Bergelin, after dogging it for

Trabert, but it was too little and

matches which meant nothing ex-

cept to fix the final score official-

performances the first two days.

second set he broke Trabert's

service three straight times with

Bowlodrome Major

Hymes Shoes 884 974 910 2768 Manhattan Balls . 948 900 944 2792

Miron Lumber .. 954 951 975 2880 Jones Dalry 926 978 843 2747

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Individual Scores

Chas. Gildersleeve 202 207 K. Joseph 221 225 L. Jacobs 179 221 J. Bailey 210 188

Hymes 179
Ferraro 167
Schabot 203
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Carlino

Carlino 191 Kemmerer .. 191

Niles 187 Myers 252 Smith 173

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Quick 209
Sleight 167
Grunenwald 223
Murphy 191
Blinder 188
Flemings 160

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Junior Major

Haber's Grill 815 880 797 2495 Donn. & Aug 828 793 823 244

Rossi Music Shop 781 887 773 2441 Brattains 843 836 748 2427

Ballantines 755 839 877 2471 Scholl's Butchers 868 853 791 2512

B'way Flowers .. 851 829 874 2554 Ryan's Serv. Sta. 738 709 834 2281

Mehm's Market .. 839 777 738 2354 Kingston Fabric . 775 753 710 2238

Individual Scores

Catskill Amusem't 734 814 Royal Grill 853 823

Mehm, Jr. 158 178
Hines 172 170
Ruzzo 189 167
Kaprelian 175 205
Dixon 164 192
Hanna 133 155
Fatum 167 193
Sickler 167 194
Bartroff 177
Gile. Jr. 169 152
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Cunningham 176 155
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Scholl's Butchers 869 842 743 2454 Rudolph Plumbers 774 764 812 2350

Individual Scores

Electrol League

Smith's Store ... 774 801 Shultis Radio .. 824 764

Dittmar Sundials 714 756 Frederick's . . . 719 788

William Pleper .. 286

Turck 170 Colvin 173

Kessman 190
Parslow 165
Fatum 176
Thomas 176

Hoey

really magnificent tennis.

Bergelin insisted upon playing

ly at 5-0.

Kendalls and Clermonts Are Also on Program

The old Spinny-Chandlers basketball feud will be revived on Friday, Dec. 28, at the YMCAif only for a few minutes.

and physical department of the YMCA will bring together in an "Old Timers Basketball Night" four of the finest squads in local

The four teams—Spinny's Radio Five of Port Ewen, the Chandlers, Kendall Oils and Clermonts ned the decade from 1930

Just how long these fabulous uintets, particularly the Chandlers and Spinny's will stay on their feet, is problematic.

But, as Lou Schafer points out,

the celebration's the thing. Basketball will be secondary that night," said the hustling Y rosters.

director. "The important thing is Eddie

with finality the question of superiority between Spinny's and Chandlers. The Port Ewen quintet Eddie Ashdown. claims it has clippings to prove its

with equal fervor that there was never a local basketball team quite like their favorites.

The Kendall Oil-Clermont contest pairs a couple of aggregations that made history in the pre-war period. The Kendalls recruited some of Coach G. Warren Kias' greatest high school stars and compiled a brilliant record in local and road games.

The Chandlers, organized by the late "Pop" Hinds, were fabulous performers, if you are to believe the stories told by old time basketball fans. They point with pride to such basketball giants, as Chet Fox, the set shot artist, Red Kennedy, Jimmy Merritt, Joe Blass and Joe Hoffman.

Spinny's in their hayday for

Spinny's in their heydey fea-tured such notables as Earle Terwilliger, Frank "Bing" Van Etten, dynamic Danny Joyce, best long shot artist in local history, Harold "Chicken" Smith, Amasa Smith, Big Hank Krum, Joe Dulin and speedy Norm Niles. Bud Culloton was coach of this brilliant aggregation for a stratch.

Series reported in local bowling L. Jimmy Turck posted 169-204- A. W. 201-574 to pace the Everybody's R. gation for a stretch. Ex-Maroon basketball greats of

1952 PHILCO TELEVISION with the Colorado Tuner ARACE APPLIANCES 22 B'WAY PHONE 569



Pheasant Shoot Set for Sunday

The Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club's final pheasant shoot of the season is scheduled on That's the night Lou Schafer | Sunday between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. After Sunday's shoot the club's preserve will be closed for pheasant shooting but rabbits and other game in season may be taken. The club has set Tuesday, Jan. 15, as the date for its annual banquet which will be held at Jake's Grill. Movies of the club's fish and bird releases will be shown along with other conservation films.

> pre-war vintage when Coach Kias' squads were running riot through the DUSO League are conspicuous on the Kendall and Clermont

Eddie Coughlin's one-time high point of the matches which to get these old timers out on the court and give the modern generation fans a chance to see them.

And hallowed they were. Nobody, of course, will ever settle with finality the question of su
Melly, Bob Cullum, Pete Schline,

And to matches which supplied ardent Australian fans with all too few thrills.

Another surprising crowd of approximately 7,000 braved a chilling wind to watch today's Richard Deveau, Gil Kelder, Don

The famous Bock brothers-Charlie and Eddie - greatest out his string apparently in hopes Chandler adherents will tell you brother combination in KHS his- of making amends for his strange tory - spearhead the Clermont Supporting them will be For brief spurts in the second and Knute Beichert, Eddie Bahl, third sets he showed the Aussies Spencer "Whitey" Meyers, Danny the brand of tennis of which he is the brand of tennis of which he is Boice, Alva Bruce, Andy Murphy, capable. In one stretch in the Sloat Rowland, Ted Weems and Tommy Maines.

Other names will be recruited for nearly all the rosters. Lou Schafer has planned a re-ception for the teams and their families and friends in the Y

lobby after the doubleheader.

Clarence Herdman's 577, with 220-167-190, in the Hercules League was the highest individual

201-574 to pace the Everybody's R. League, while Don Vanderlyn's T. 180-197-158-535 led the Electrol

Vince Clearwater's 564 was runnerup total in the Hercules circuit, with Les Hotaling (203) and Joe Dulin (200) each bagging 544s. Bill Mohr hit 540; Jay Flore 535 and Hank DuBois 209-531. Other top totals included Charlie Horne's 521; Jack Martin 520; Ed Gaynor 207-517; Joe Maurer 512. Earl Smedes nearmissed with 497.

Tom Welch Raps 567 Tom Welch cleaned up 214-567 for second best honors in the Everybody's 100p, with Ken Boughton slamming 212-544; John Sangi 539; Joe Casciaro 200-527; Joe Sangi 212-521; Ray Houghtaling 200-514; Jack Houghtaling 202-504; Fred Schryver 503; and "Pop" Auchmoody 501.

Tony La Rocca shot 215-524 and Robert Myers had 523 in the Electrol. Emerson Rawding 520; Paul Jordan 515; Ben Toffel 514 and William Short 513 completed the "500" roster. Tom Welch cleaned up 214-567

'500" roster.

Hudson Valley League

Saugerties Recs 10 Kingston Ruzzo's 7 League Records

Individual High Single—Hank Kemmerer, Rapp's, 276.
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R. Myers . 176 177
E. Rawding . 179 180
P. Jordan . 171 152
B. Toffel . 192 167
W. Short . 166 176 Jones Dairy ... 658 746 Avaion 759 682 Individual Scores Mildred Goldstein 163 158 142 463
A. Kirn ... 155 142 161 458
R. Amarello ... 152 166 138 466
F. Davis ... 160 153 135 448
B. Tucker ... 163 124 155 442
L. Cameron ... 151 136 126 413
T. Van Aken ... 131 140 141 412
S. Myers ... 134 135 140 669
B. Macholdt ... 159 130 115 404
D. LaRocca ... 144 146 112 402
S. Buckman ... 99 158 138 395
C. Sonnenberg ... 138 150 109 388 488 B. Toffel 192
466 W. Short 166
448 T. Giles 125
442 T. Parker 172
413 V. Leware 142
412 L. Richardson 123
409 E. Craver 901
404 W. Harder 143
402 S. Woyden 147
395 P. Khederian 133
391 E. Christiana 154
388 E. Ashdown 189
386 R. East 181 166 153 124 136 140 138 130 146 158 163 180 142

(By The Associated Press) The 12-member Southeastern Conference and two rebellious members of the Southern-Maryland and Clemson-formed a militant core of opposition today to the move to outlaw football bowl games. Ten college presidents, making Melbourne, Australia, Dec. 15

up a special investigation commit-(P)_America's Davis Cuppers put the finishing touches on their one- tee, included abolition of bowl sided walloping of Sweden in the games in a list of recommendainterzone final today as Ted Schroeder and Tony Trabert repeated their singles victories of The Southeastern Conference,

which is furnishing talent to three opening day.

Trabert racked up the U.S.A.'s the major fixtures Jan. 1, took fourth straight triumph at the a firm stand in New Orleans yes-expense of Lennart Bergelin, 6-1, terday in favor of the lucrative 10-8, 6-4, after which Schroeder post-season games. Maryland and Clemson, defying polished off Sven Davidson, 6-2, 6-2, 6-1 to complete a whitewash

an anti-bowl attitude of the neigh-

boring Southern Conference, were slapped with virtual schedule boycotts by the parent body in a meeting at Richmond, Va. the first two days, finally pro-duced some real tennis against Meanwhile, the sprawling East-rn Collegiate Athletic Confermuch too late. The second set of ence, encompassing 89 colleges,

> or tournament not run by a bona fide collegiate organization. This matched previous action taken by the Big Seven Conferdrag-out battle on the subject when the National Collegiate Athletic Association meets in Cincinnati the second week in January.

College Basketball (By The Associated Press)

Navy 64, Dartmouth 55 Boston Univ 83, Middlebury 63 American Intl 69, MIT 49 Colby 78, St. Michaels (Vt) 74 Oswego 69, Plattsburgh 62 Clarion (Pa) 72, Slippery Rock 71

Albany (NY) Tchrs 70, Curry (Mass) 62 Rochester Tech 78, McMasters (Ont) 60 Coast Guard Academy 76, Norwich 61

Midwest Oklahoma A&M 60, Los Angeles Loyola 44 DePaul 95, Sam Houston 47 Bowling Green 70, Niagara 58 Baldwin-Wallace 83, Hillsdale ary. Washington (St. Louis) 48,

South Dakota 33 Mississippi 81, Tulane 66 Davidson 69, Washington-Lee Clemson 78, Presbyterian 76

Kansas 74, Southern Methodist New Mexico 79, Texas Western Texas 68 Sam Houston State

Southwest

Far West Wyoming 73, St. Marys (Calif) Indiana 80, Colorado A&M 48

Baylor 54, Colorado 50 Phillips Oilers 68, Oregon State Utah 63. Southern California

Washington State 46, Montana UCLA 64, San Francisco 55 Washington 52, California 50 (overtime)

Barnum and Furgol **Lead Havana Golf**

Havana, Dec. 15 (A)-John Barnum of Grand Rapids, Mich. and Marty Furgol of Lemont, Ill., were tied for first place yesterday at the half-way mark of Havana's were given. 72-hole invitation golf tourna-

Barnum shot a seven-under-par 65 today to give him 135 strokes for the first 36 holes. He had 70 Furgol went six-under par for a

66 but his 69 Thursday gave him 135 to tie with Barnum for the lead among 28 top United States professional golfers. In third place was Claude Harmon of Mamaroneck, N. Y., who had a 68-his second in two days

-for 136 total. Pete Cooper of White Plains, also had a 68 yesterday for a two-round total of Toney Penna of Cincinnati, had 73-65 for 138 as did Herman Bar-

Ron Scheffel Headed For North Carolina? On Esopus Hill

According to an unconfirmed report making the rounds, Ronnie Scheffel, former Kingston High School all-time basketball star, who recently left St. Bonaventure University, may resume his intercollegiate career with North Carolina State, one of the nation's greatest basketball centers.

Scheffel is reported having a date with North Carolina State athletic officials when State visits Madison Square Gar-

If Scheffel is accepted, he will take up studies at the Caroline school at once and be eligible for basketball for the 1952-53 season. He retains two years of college eligibility.

Dick Tyler, former All-DUSO great, is a member of this season's varsity at North Carolina State.

Gavilan Knocks Out Cartier in Tenth: Was Trailing on Two Officials' Cards

New York, Dec. 15 (A)-Cuban the non-title match between Gavibowl games and any other contest Kid Gavilan plans to follow up lan and Cartier, a heavy punch- High telephoned cancellation of its last night's stunning technical ing middleweight from New York's Greenwich Village.

ready signed," said Al Weill, In- at Madison Square Garden. ternational Boxing Club matchmaker. "Jim Norris (IBC presi- 6-2-1 and Judge Billy Healy 5to complete arrangements."

week in February. France, the European champ, uppercuts, Cartier sprawled in Gavilan said, "I will fight him. mid-ring when Referee Goldstein I will fight anybody.

Angel Lopez, Gavilan's mana- count. ger, claimed he had no word from the National Boxing Association about forcing the Keed to sign for a defense within 10 days. Humez might come next, if anything goes wrong with the Dykes ly in the ninth and tenth but he match, but in New York. No had no way of knowing that he Paris for Gavilan.

Also in line for Gavilan is a non-title date with Randy Turthe former middleweight champ from England. Turpin is coming to New York in Febru-

The busy Gavilan also wants to fight Rocky Graziano, ex-middleweight king.

Was Trailing

Sports of the Day

(By The Associated Press) Richmond, Va .- Southern Con-

ference placed Maryland and Clemson under one-year probation and virtual schedule boycott for defiance of conference in playing bowl games. New Orleans - Southeastern

Conference rejected proposal to outlaw bowls.

Athletic Conference voted against sumably in a game played last bowl games, and in favor of national supervised television. New Orleans - Murray Warmath, Army line coach, was named head football coach at Mississippi State.

Lexington, Ky. O'Connor, assistant district attorney from New York, said other Kentucky basketball players are Drake, both of Lexington. involved in scandal, but no names

Melbourne, Australia -U. S. won the Davis Cup challengers role by defeating Sweden in the inter-zone finals, 5-0. Havana—John Barnum, Grand Rapids, Mich., and Marty Furgol, Lemont, Ill., led after 36 holes in the Havana tournament with

Hockey At A Glance (By The Associated Press) Friday Night's Results American League

Indianapolis 7, Cincinnati 1. Eastern League New Haven 5, Atlantic City 4.
Boston 6, Sprinfield 4.
Philadelphia at Washington,
postponed, bad weather.

ron of White Plains, with 67-71. McMahon Takes Lead All-Star Kegling

Bid for Second Title

Chicago, Dec. 15 (AP)_A pair of Chicagoans were the pace setters cago. today as the match game phase

tourney ends tomorrow night.
In the women's division, it appeared as a three and possibly four-way point with Ruth Jensen holding the whip hand. Ruth, who was second at the end of the first day, won seven out of eight games back into third place with a lofty yesterday to take the lead from Mrs. Marion Ladewig, defending champion of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Carter then proceeded to move back into third place with a lofty 970 series, the high of the tournament for men to date. He shot games of 253, 247, 268 and 202 for was second at the end of the first

1949 Champion Launches fourth place yesterday, climbed to first in the third block and stayed there despite losing his final match to Bill Lillard of Chi-

of the National All-Star bowling tournament reached the halfway point.

Moving up on McMahon were Frisco Burnett, Tacoma, Wash., and Don Carter, St. Louis. Carl Berger, of Chicago, the pace set-Neither had a sale leau, now-ever, as the top bowlers began to pull away from the field. The pull away from the field. The Carter, in third place yester-to fifth after his ter for the first six squads, faded day, dropped to fifth after his first match, and to sixth after the

triple for the losers. second match but climbed back to fifth after the seventh squad. champion of Grand Rapids, Mich. Ruth has 77.29 Petersen points while Marion is close behind with 75.26. Also in the running are Sylvia Wene, Phialdelphia leader of the qualifying round with 73.46 points, and Stevie Balogh, Cleveland, with 71.29 points.

Junie McMahon, 1949 champion in the men's division, who was in Santa Faist (Mes)

Santa Faist (Mes)

168 and 202 for the 970 and defeated Bill Golembliewski, Grand Rapids, three Bill Golembliewski, Grand Rapids, Tolembliewski, Grand

knockout win over Walter Car- Trailing on the cards of two tier with a Miami defense of his officials, Gavilan staged a blazence anr presaged a knock-down, welter title against Bobby Dykes, ing rally to win on a technical knockout over blood-spattered "Dykes and Gavilan are al- Cartier in 1:31 of the tenth round Referee Ruby Goldstein had it

dent) is going down there today 3-1, both for Cartier, and Judge Charley Shortell scored it 5-4 for The tentative date of the Miami Gavilan going into the tenth. The match is late January or the first AP card had it even 4-4-1. Stunned and badly hurt from

As for Charles Humez of three smashing rights and two mid-ring when Referee Goldstein stopped it without bothering to count. that the first tieup occurred on the Wurts street hill in Kingston where the cars were detained for In the dressing room, Cartier

> desperate.' Cartier did trade punches free-

pounded a table and moaned, "I

scoring. The third, eighth, ninth and tenth were the best rounds of the interesting match. Cartier cars around. concentrated on the body, Gavilan on the head. This time the head punches paid off.

There were no rhumba steps tle and little bolo punching. Only when Gavilan came out of, his the Beacon authorities. Some 6,253 fans braved snow semi-squat did he escape the and rain, paying \$23,637 to see solid body punching of Cartier.

More Kentucky Cagers Involved

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 15 (A)-How to induce some University of Kentucky players to testify they were in a basketball fix puzzled investigators from the New York District Attorney's office today.

Vincent O'Connor, assistant district attorney, announced last night that "other" U.K. players New York—Eastern Collegiate are involved in a scoring fix, pre-

season. But the players have attorneys who won't permit them to be questioned by O'Connor because O'Connor has no warrants for their arrest and no proof they are involved. The attorneys are John Young Brown, a former U. S. congressman, and Elmer

O'Connor said he is "hopeful" the players under question "will come over to the side of law and order." He said the point shaving was "hatched" in New York but the negotiations were completed in Kentucky where there is no sports bribery law.

O'Connor indicated he has the evidence against New York fixers but needs the Kentucky players as proof that a bribe was paid. He said the players will not be prosecuted. Some hope, O'Connor said, lies

in the possibility Lawrence Wetherby, governor of Kentucky, will urge the players to tell all they know. Wetherby requested the New York District Attorney's office to renew its investigation of Kentucky participation in bribes after three former great U.K. stars, Alex Groza, Ralph Beard and Dale Barnstable, confessed to being in a fix for the Kentucky-Loyola National Invitational Tournament game in 1949.

Rumors immediately cropped out that other Kentucky Players had that other Kentucky players he been in bribes.

Shults Males Trip Canfield Lassies

The Shults Paint Store ma keglers made it two out of thre from the Canfield girlies, 2165 2066. The women received 39 pi handicap.
Nat Phillips led the winners

with 481 and A. Lanspery posted 465. M. Van Etten's 447 was high

The score.				
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	733	769	663	2165

Maroon Varsity Stalled to 9 P. M.

Jayvees Get Through And Hold Scrimmage

Last Night's Results Poughkeepsie 54, Liberty 52 Port Jervis 49, Middletown 46 Fallsburg 54, Ellenville 40 KINGSTON at Beacon, post-

Newburgh at Monticello; post-

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DUSO STANDING Fallsburg 3 Kingston 2 Newburgh 2 Beacon Ellenville 1 Middletown 1 Liberty 1 Port Jervis 1 Poughkeepsie ... 1 Monticello 0

Stalled three times en route to ditions on Route 9W, Kingston 465 points in 19 games. test last night at 9 o'clock.

Coach G. Warren Kias' telephone call to Beacon High School officials around 9 p. m., climaxed a hectic four-hour attempt to dodge through chaotic traffic pileups that strangled travel between the Rondout bridge and the Col. Payne Hill in Esopus.

The Jayvee squad that had departed earlier was able to get through, avoiding the heavy flow never did get beyond Esopus. Coach Kias said this morning

more than an hour. The second road block cropped up in Port period and led 36-25 at halftime. had it won. I had it won. I got Ewen near the cemetery where a trailer-truck had jackknifed across 19 points for the Atoms. the highway. After that situation was cleared

up, the varsity cagers proceeded as had a wide edge in the official far south as the Payne hill in Esopus and they never ventured beyond it, despite two-hours of frenzied activity trying to move stalled Coach Kias estimated that the

cars conveying the varsity play-ers were on the highway between Kingston and Esopus more than o. m. ne was an to reach a telephone to contact The Jayvee squad engaged in an informal scrimmage with the Bud Jackson, f 8

reached Kingston well after mid-Poughkeepsie Wins Bad traffic conditions also forced cancellation of the Newburgh-Monticello contest which will be played off next Friday.

Meanwhile, the Fallsburg power house trounced Ellenville 54-40 on the Ellenville boards for its third straight conference victory. Kingston and Newburgh each have won twice.

Podhurst and Bob Laskowitz were the scoring stars for Falls-burg with 17 and 11 points respec-tively. Drake led the slump-ridden Ellies with 15 points. Bob Habig scored 17 points to pace Port Jervis to a thrilling 49-days of the current season, compared triumph over its traditional pared with 86,162 in the corre-

46 triumph over its traditional rival, Middletown. It was the first win of the season for the Red and Black. Sherry Schuerholz led Mid-dletown with 14 points.

Poughkeepsie High came up with a great fourth period rally to edge the powerful Liberty Red-skins, 54-52, on the Bridge City boards. Trailing 41-36 at the start of

the fourth period, the Kalloch launched a strong rally that was climaxed by Frank Kearney's game-winning basket in the last six seconds of play.

The Blues had just tied the score at 52-52 and Liberty was attempt-

ing to take the ball out from behind the Blues basket when Kearney intercepted and plowed through for the layup.

Leroy "Eggie" Johnson led the
Blues with 16 points, while John
Ripo accounted for 12 and Frank Kearney had 10.

Wayne Mauer, Liberty's All-DUSO center, kept up his heavy scoring pace with 22 points, ten from the charity stripe.

Kingston High resumes its schedule on Tuesday against Port

Jervis at the municipal auditor-The boxscore: Poughkeepsie High (54) FG FP TP

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ad	Ripo, f 5	2	1
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	L. Johnson, c 8	0	1
	Kearney, g 4	2	1
	Gattine, g 2	0	
	Lominski, g 3	1	
	Dahoski, g 1	0	
		-	5
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to	Fraser, f 5	1	1
	Miller, f 1	0	
ns	Mauer, f 6	10	2

Orseck, g 3 White, g 0 Cronk, g 0 Total19 14 Scoring by Quarters Poughkeepsie 13 12 11 18

by Poughkeepsie 18, Officials Neff and Kaufman.

Olympians Gain Tie In Western Division

(By The Associated Press) The rampaging Indianapolis Olympians today had thrown the race for the National Basketball Association's Western division title into a three-way tie.

The Olympians defeated the New York Knicks, 83-79, last night for their seventh straight victory at home and the tenth in their last 11 games. The triumph moved the Indianapolis club into a deadlock with Rochester and Minneapolis.

Max Zaslofsky of the Knicks paced both teams with 21 points while Joe Graboski led the Olympians with 18 as they took over the lead midway of the third period and never were headed.
The Philadelphia Warriors

moved into undisputed possession of third place in the eastern di-vision with a 72-62 victory over Fort Wayne's Pistons. Only 339 tans braved a traffic-paralyzing snow to see Paul Arizin drop in 35 points to take over the Beacon by paralyzing traffic con- league's individual scoring with

The storm was so bad that one scheduled DUSO basketball con- of the officials, Lou Eisenstein, didn't arrive until late in the first quarter.

Johnson, Sickler **Pace Ridgers Win**

Paul Johnson scored 33 points and Jim Sickler racked up 24 to out of Poughkeepsie around 4:30 lead Stone Ridge to a smashing p. m., but the varsity players 75-54 victory over the Ashokan Atoms, Thursday at the Stone

Ridge court. In scoring their fourth straight victory without a loss, the Ridgers took command in the second Bud Jackson and Bliss tied with The boxscore:

Stone Ridge (75) FG FP Sickler, f10 Osterhoudt, f 0 R. Roosa, f 0 G. Roosa, c 5 Scott, g 1 Kozian, g 2 Delamater, g 0 Ashokan Atoms (54) Beacon Jayvees after their arri- G. Jackson, f 1 val and are presumed to have Bliss, c 8 Glass, g 4 McNamara, g 2 Total 23 Scoring by Quarters

Stone Ridge 21 24 14

Track Upswing Miami, Fla., Dec. 15 (AP)-Ten per cent more people are betting 25 per cent more money at Tropical Park than they did during last winter's record-breaking tourist season. The Miami horse racing track reported that attendance

sponding period last year. Pari-

mutuel wagering in the same period increased from \$4,737,431

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Leaders Club Ask Special Meeting With At St. James Sunday Girl Scouts' Council

St. John's Church hall, the local Harper, will be presented Sunday, Leaders Club of the Girl Scouts Dec. 16 in St. James Methodist of America announced that a re- Church at 7:45 p. m. quest would be made for a special meeting next month between members of the Ulster County Houston. Council and the leaders for the purpose of determining a more effectual plan to improve conditions in the girl scouting proorganist.

Reorganization Planned

Mrs. Irma Coty, county commis- garet Clearwater. sioner, she stated that the meeting requested by the leaders would be scheduled in January, the date tentatively set for Monday, Jan. 14. "We are trying to reorganize the Council along different lines which we believe choir. would better serve our particular requirements in the county," celsis. said Mrs. Coty. "We have a great need for volunteers who can devote plenty of time to organization jobs, and we also require additional funds to achieve the utmost benefits for the girls in our

county scouting program."

It is believed that the fund raising campaigns of the past two ent Are; soloist, LeRoy Davis, years did not reach their goals Sanctuary choir. and this coupled with a noticeable lack of trained volunteers in ratio to the ever increasing requests has prevented the desired progress in this area.

Among other subjects discussed at the meeting of the leaders club Carolers. was the work shop project.

Following the business meeting, the traditional candle lighting ceremony was conducted by Mrs. Frank Graney, assisted by Mrs. E. VanDyke Basten and Mrs. Shellenberger.

A winter scene was the theme of the decorations for the Christ-mas party table and included a log cabin surrounded by a fence, ert McNierney and James Wells. both made of loaf sugar. The favors were miniature sleighs favors were miniature sleighs Reardon, Patricia Van Wagenen, filled with candy. Games were John Gross, Roger Wells, Robert played and gifts exchanged.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Marvin Martin, Mrs. Clifford Rifenburg, Mrs. Edmund Lamb, Hrs. Otto Haviland and Mrs. Richard Bertie.





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Nativity Pageant

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Candlelight processional. Solo-No Candle Was There, In an interview today with by Liza Leehman, sung by Mar-Carol-O Little Town of Bethlehem, Sanctuary choir.

Scene I Scene I: Shepherds Carol - While Shepherds Watched Their Sheep, Sanctuary

Angel Carolers-Gloria in Ex-Scene II: Manger Song-The Guilding Star, D Major, Junior choir. Solo-O Holy Night, Adam, Es-

telle Fatum.

Song-Rock Him, Frances Williams, Junior choir. Song-We Three Kings of Ori-Song—Love Came Down at Christmas, Mueller, Angel Carol-

Solo—Sleep My Jesus, Dickinson, Joan Wells Benincasa. Song-Hosanna, Bitgood, Angel

Offertory—March of the Magi by Dubois, C. Franklin Pierce, organist. Song-Adeste Fideles.

Cast of Characters

Aged Pilgrim, Clarence Dumm. Shepherd's Children - Patricia and butter letter. Our teacher Hasbrouck Engine Ladies Reardon.

Mary-Joan Wells Benincasa. Joseph—Bernard Jones. Angels—Alison Reppert, Doro-

Cherubs-Bonnie Reina, David

Wise Men—Robert Tremper, Ellwood Harper, Irving Kotrady. Director—Mrs. Ralph Harper. Lighting effects—Paul Jones. Stage and scenery—Ralph Harp-

Clifford Smith, Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. Joseph McNierney and Mrs. Harry Reppert.

Make-up—Mrs. Nelson Smith.
Mrs. D. Buehring, Mrs. Harold

Properties—Lemuel Howard.
Musical director, C. Franlin
Pierce; piano accompanist, Mrs.
C. Franklin Pierce.

Personal Notes

Miss Louise Millens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Millens, 121
West Chester street, is spending Christmas vacation from Vermont Junior College at her home. Classes will resume at the college on Thursday, Jan. 3.

be married at the rectory in a street-length lace dress. May I carry a bouquet, or since 3 am not wearing a long dress, would a corsage be better?

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Ahavath Israel Sisterhood Plans Fashion Show



At a meeting of the Sisterhood of the Congregation of Ahavath Israel last night in the vestry nall preliminary plans were made for a fashion show to be presented by the organization on Tuesday, March 4, at the home of Mrs. Samuel Abramowitz, 195 Albany avenue. Members of the committee planning for the event are shown in the usual order, I to r, Mrs. James Flemming, Mrs. Hyman Greenspan, chairman; Mrs. Harry Spiegel, Sisterhood president; Mrs. Martin Garber, and Mrs. Philip Weinberg. Chairmen not present include Mrs. Eugene Schwartz, co-chairman; Mrs. Aaron Adin, publicity; and Mrs. Gilbert Adin, tickets. (Freeman photo).

Good laste Today

(Author of "Etiquette," 'Are People," etc.)

DERIVED FROM BREAKING BREAD

The spokesman of a class writes: "In our 'Good manners' class the other day we were discussing the subject of bread and butter letters when the question arose as to why this particular thank-you note was called a bread didn't know the answer and suggested that one of us write to Emily Post. Will you answer this for us?"

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missible to dip a corner of your Chanukah Service your mouth off with it?

Answer: If you have been sufficiently careless as to need a wet corner of your napkin, then yes. Chanukah festival, the women's But please do not let yourself get group of the Congregation of Aguinto the habit of such careless das Achim observed the traditioneating as to require this practice. al custom of lighting the eight How should the cherries or at a recent meeting.

olive in cocktails be eaten? This question and many others are an- dle lighting service were the swered for you in Mrs. Post's leaf- Mmes. Abram Green, Irving Kreplet E-16, "Table Rules of Impor-tance." Mrs. Post is sorry she lan, Sherman Kent, Edwin Bahl, cannot answer personal mail. To Max Chirlin, Bernard Abelove obtain a copy, send 10 cents in and Irving Buck. The candleabra coin to her, c/o The Kingston used on this occasion was an an-Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Sta- tique brass Monorph tion G, New York 19, N. Y. (Released by

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enjoyed. Gifts were exchanged was the accompanist. and Christmas carols were sung.

Children's Hats

The Claire Hat Shop, 326 Wall street, has a weekend sale of children's felts for \$1 and \$2, and not

The sketch, the Clock Goes Back, was presented to the accompaniment of Chanukah music.

party of the Ladies' Auxiliary, The program, which had been Hasbrouck Engine Co., No. 1, arranged by Mrs. Raphael Klein, was closed with community sing- jiffy motifs! Pattern 7109 has tality. Later on, butter was added and the term bread and butter
was quite obviously applied to a

Connelly.

Tables were appropriately decing of the Chanukah hymn, Rock orated and a turkey dinner was of Ages. Miss Shurma Werner

in coins for this pattern to The

Many gifts were donated during change of gifts was supervised by Household Arts Dept., P.O. Box the evening for the veterans at Castle Point. The gifts will be distributed later at the hospital.

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> Light Colors Favored Black was the favorite color for automobiles during the depres-

Held by Women

To mark the forthcoming branched candelabra, or Menorah,

Those participating in the canby a six-pointed star-of-David and

was loaned by Mrs. ma. .. Have Annual Yule Party The cast included the Mmes. John sories? Brighten yours with these Twenty-seven members attended the recent annual Christmas Orkoff and Leonard Miller.

Levy, Jack Sheinvold, Seymour gay motifs! These designs look like gingham applique—but are easly 5-to-the-inch cross stitch!

was chairman of the hospitality PATTERN NUMBER.
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The Coming Week

Organizations desiring notices in-serted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday. Phone 5000.

2 p. m.-K. of C. annual Christ-

mas party for children of mem-

3 p. m.—Sacred music program at Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion

Church.



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Mrs. Ralph Harper. Music directed by C. Franklin Pierce.

2:30 p. m.-MJM Y-Teens meet-

conferences YWCA.

8 p. m.—St. Remy Fire Company Auxiliary meeting and Christmas party in fire hall.

8:30 p. m.—Hadassah meeting, Temple Emanuel.

3:30 p. m.—Annual Christmas avenue Bull Market.
party, Lowell Literary Club, at home of the Misses Mae and Anne York Gamma Chi, Beta Sigma 4 p. m.—Christmas pageant to be given by Young Homemakers and junior choir, First Baptist Church.

8 p. m.—Christmas party, New York Gamma Chi, Beta Sigma Phi, at home of Mrs. Stanley Matthews, Hurley.

7 p. m.—So-Vec Test Club 3 p. m.—Community chorus re-hearsal in Bethany Hall for the

and junior choir, First Baptist Church.

7:45 p. m.—St. James Church Christmas pageant directed by Christmas pageant directed by Poncheckie Circle of the King's Poncheckie Circle of the Circ

Five to the Inch

Daughters in the church parlors.

2:30 p. m.—Christmas party, WCTU at home of Mrs. Marshall Winchell, 140 Fair street. 6 p. m.-Pot luck supper and Christmas party, Ulster Grange 969, Ulster Park.

6:10 p. m.—Business and Pro-fessional Club YWCA. 7 p. m.-Crafts Club meeting 7:30 p. m.—Tri-Hi Club meeting YWCA.

7:30 p. m.—Coach House Players work shop under direction of Irv-

ng Rose at coach house on Augusta street.

7:30 p. m.—Meeting and Christ-mas party for Circle 1 of the First

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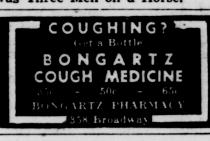
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Baptist Church, home of Mrs. Ver non Huston, 95 Madison avenue.

7:30 p. m.-Coach House Play-

1 p. m.—Food sale sponsored by Eendracht Guild of Fair Street Reformed Church at the Smith

Richard Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer of 105 Roosevelt avenue, played one of the leading 7:30 p. m.-Coach House Play- roles in the annual fall play at Storm King School, Cornwall-oners reading of Silver Whistle, Storm King School, Cornwall-on-basement of Governor Clinton ho- Hudson, Dec. 14. The production was Three Men on a Horse.





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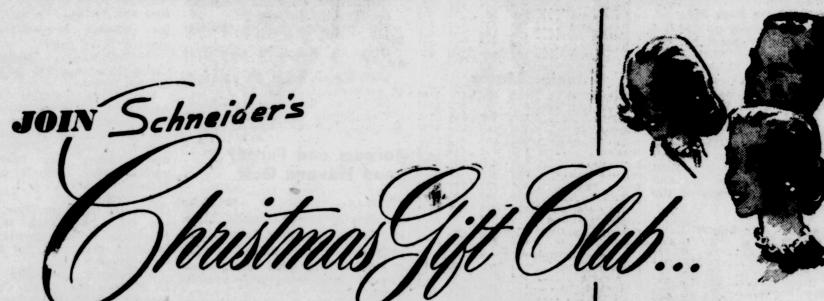
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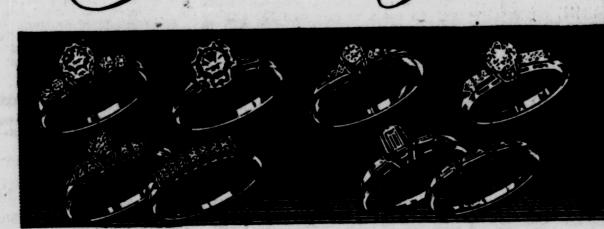


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Club Notices

First Baptist Circle 1

Circle 1 of the First Baptist
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Mt. Marion-Ruby Auxiliary The Mount Marion-Ruby Ladies' city, daughter of the late Mr. and Auxiliary held its annual Christ- Mrs. Richard Rennie, and Edwin mas dinner at the Mount Marion Inn, Wednesday, Dec. 12. Mrs. H. Hummel, son of Harry and the Mary Dachenhausen, president, presented a corsage to the honor announce their recent marriage guest, Mrs. Margaret Raynolds of which took place in the parsonage organizing the auxiliary some four years ago. Mrs. Dachenhausen also received a corsage.

A program of the Port Ewen Dutch Reformed Church. The Rev. Harry E. Christiana, pastor, performed the documents.

A program of entertainment ble ring ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. was presented by Mrs. Jane Tonnesen of Mount Marion, Mrs. Ernest Stratmann of Port Ewen were the attendants. Schenck of Ruby. Appreciation was expressed by those present to Mrs. Meta Hoffman for the beautiful Christmas decorations and a

Hadassah Temple Emanuel

Congregation of Temple Eman
bin found his car had been stolen.

Miss Mabel L. Rennie, of this H. Hummel, son of Harry and the

Hummel-Rennie

evening.

No Outside Lecture

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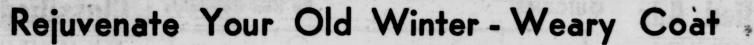
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New Glow Comes From Glow Pieces



A serious advocate of jewelry for all oceasions, glamorous Magda Gabor especially likes the versatility of pearls combined with other stones. On the left, a young woman wears a gala gown high-lighted with equally festive jewelry. Notice the subtle pearl touch to the necklace. Magda sug-gests that you never neglect your daytime jewelry, either. Clusters of bracelets on your wrist, necklace and earrings (center) are perfect sweater and skirt accessories. Jewelry doesn't have to be flamboyant to be beautiful. In order not to detract from the exquisite design (right) of evening clothes, a simple three-strand pearl choker with matching bracelet and earrings are the featured pieces. Magda and her fabulous sisters follow a rule of confining rings to one finger, and also favor a brooch on low-cut necklines. Above all else, the famous beauty firmly believes the jewelry you wear must express your own individuality.

Becomes Bride in New Paltz Church



Miss Mabel Kingston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kingston of New Paltz became the bride of William Cuthbert, also of New Paltz, at the Reformed Church on Sunday, Dec. 9, at 3 p. m. (Tripod

Santa Arrives Sunday Unless inclement weather forces Claus will arrive Sunday at 2:30 weather.

p. m. by plane at the Kingston-Ulster Airport. Santa's visit last a nother postponement, Santa Sunday was called off due to bad

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Sacred Music Program For AME Zion Church

The Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the Franklin Street AME Zion Church will present a program of sacred music on Sunday, Dec. 16, in the church at 3 p. m. The public is invited to attend.

Mrs. Charles B. Walker has arranged the following program: Opening—Joy to the World. Invocation. Lord's Prayer—Albert Hay. Malotte—DeCosta Dawson. Reading—Miss Mary J. Crispell.

Vocal quintet. O Holy Night-Mrs. Ernest The Christmas Story-Mrs. C. B. Walker. O Come, All Ye Faithful-Miss Sara M. Sampson.
Contralto Solo—Miss Dorothy

Mezzo-soprano solo—Jesu Bam-bino, Miss J. E. Van Der Zee. Remarks—The Rev. Marshall M. Smith.

Births

The city registrar recently recorded the following births: Dec. 5-Linda Lee to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Richter, 40 Pettit

Dec. 7 - Fern Amelia to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weaver, Jr., 254 First avenue, and Francis to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peter Benincas, 14 Center street.

Dec. 8—Henry Walter to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Houghtaling, 20 West Pierpont street; Garry Carle to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Charles Schantz, 147 Henry street; James Schantz, 147 Henry street; James Santo to Mr. and Mrs. St. George Charles Castrone, 38 St. James street; Christopher to Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Seche, 227 El-mendorf street, and Michael to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Frank Vetere, 7 Russell street.

Dec. 9-Donald Richard to Mr. and Mrs. William Joseph Swarthout, Bloomington.

Dec. 10—Christine to Mr. and
Mrs. John Michael Schupp, Port
Ewen, and John Martin, Jr., to
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Russell, West

There are 5704 aluminum spandrels in the Empire State building in New York city.

Dec. 11 — Kevin John to Mr. and Mrs. John Matthew Ryan, 16 Westrum street, and Vern Allen to Mr. and Mrs. Allen E. Lund, 9 Reynolds street.





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ARIZONA'S ENTRY — The 1952 Maid of Cotton contest in Memphis, Tenn., won't be held until Jan. 2, but Arizona would like you to know its entry is ready. She's Leona Coates, 19, of Mesa, Ariz., and she's weering a cotton dress, sitting on baled cotton and displaying a stalk of ready-to-pick cotton.

Christmas Showing At Burgevin's

Friends here's a good tip for your Christmas shopping. BUR-GEVIN'S greenhouses will be open this coming Sunday, December 16th for your inspection. You'll see all the holiday color of Yuletide plants, flowers and hollies. You can even select what you want for your Christmas decorations right there at the greenhouse. Plan now to attend. Remei ber, it's for this Sunday only, December 16th, from 2 to 5 p. m. BURGEVIN'S greenhouses will be open for your inspection. Bring your family and friends. The greenhouses are located at 214 Pearl street in Kingston. - Advt.

Jacoby on Canasta

Go Ahead and Freeze Pile

By OSWALD JACOBY

to understand any language.

French whether or not it is per-

missible to freeze the pack before both sides have had their initial meld. What with a dictionary and my memories of schoolboy French of some 30-odd years ago,

means all of that?

It's a cinch that a low card will be thrown to you very soon-pro-vided that the pack isn't given Written for NEA Service This business of being a card away in the meantime by your authority sometimes gets me into partner. You can well afford to throw the deuce, freezing the more trouble than I've bargained for. People write to me from You don't really care about

various parts of the world with a freezing the pack, of course. Your touching confidence in my ability chief purpose is to warn your outling confidence in my ability partner to play as safely as possible; and your secondary purpose is to make a safe discard of your Sherbrooke, Quebec, asks me in own.

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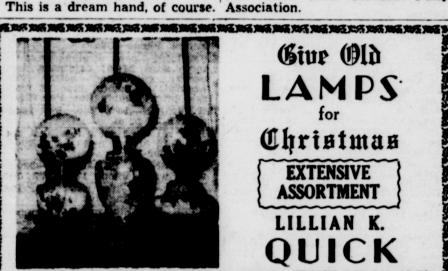
French of some 30-odd years ago, I managed to work out what was being asked. But I'll be darned if I can answer it in French, outside of saying "Mais, out."

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The Annual Meeting of the stock-holders of the Rondout National Bank holders of the Rondout National Bank of Kingston, N. Y. wiii be held at the Banking House, 22 East Strand, Tuesday, January 8, 1952 for the election of Directors and such other business that mry come before the meeting, between the hours of 11 A. M. and 12 noon.

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Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the
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Polls open from 11 A. M. to 12 Noon, Dated at Kingston, N. Y., December 7, 1951

STATE OF NEW YORK
DEPARTMENT OF STATE
I do hereby certify that a certificate
of dissolution of JELICO REALTY,
INC. has been filed in this department
this day and that it appears therefrom
that such corporation has complied

the Stock Corporation Law, and that it is dissolved.

Given in duplicate under my hand and official seal of the Department of State, at the [L. S.] day of December, one thousand nine hundred and fifty-

Secretary of State
By Sidney B. Gordon
Deputy Secretary of State

THOMAS J. CURRAN

PROCLAMATION

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK
To the Sheriff of the County of Ulster GREETING:
Whereas, a Irial Term of Supreme Court and Jail Delivery is to be held in and for the County of Ulster, at the Court House, in the City of Kingston on Monday, the seventh day of January, 1952.
We Command you, in pursuance of the provisions of Section 222-a of the Code of Criminal Procedure, in that case made and provided
FIRST: That you summon the several persons who shall have been drawn in said County of Ulster, pursuant to law, to serve as Grand Jurors and Trial Jurors at the said Court to appear thereat. appear thereat.
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said Court all prisoners then being in the jail of said County, together with all process and proceedings in any way concerning them in your hands as such Sheriff. ting. Expert work. Louis Sperling, 102 Hone street. Phone 5593.

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A FREEMAN want ad is like Santa — It always delivers the goods!

RIFTON

Rifton, Dec. 15-The Ladies Auxiliary of the Rifton Fire Company held its regular meeting Monday at which time a Christmas ing, and killed a Negro robbery party was enjoyed by the members. The next meeting of the group will be held Jan. 14.

The Rifton 4-H Homemaking

Club held its regular meeting at the school house Tuesday. The members completed 29 aluminum trays and bracelets under the direction of Mrs. George Clement, Miss Anna Devine and Miss Joan Lynch. A profit of \$19.25 was realized from the dance held Dec. 1.

the Benedictine Hospital. Mrs. Joe Blaha is a patient at the Kingston Hospital.

Martin Jordan, Miss Katherine Bode, George Ruehl and Mrs. Wil-liam Walker are ill at their Sunday school will be held Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and the reguan accomplice of the dead Negro lar church service will be held at 2:30 p. m. The Rev. Walter C. Herron of the Rifton Methodist Church will preach on Prophesies

The school children will hold their Christmas entertainment Friday, Dec. 21, at the fire

Turmoil Halts Rebels

Hong Kong, Dec. 15 (A)—The independent Chinese newspaper Wah Kiu Yat Po said today that political turmoil among Indochinese rebels has delayed active bloc) wth two abstentions (Afparticipation by Chinese volun- ghanistan and Iran). teers in the war against the The action gave full Assembly French. The paper said rebel lead- approval to action taken previouser Ho Chi Minh's supporters are ly by its special political commitat odds over whether to accept tee the help of the volunteers. Some patch added. The paper gave no ropean countries were putting dipsource for its information other lomatic, military and economic main South China base for aid to force it back into line. Russia rethe Indochinese rebel forces.

(A) - Shapely Marie Wilson and television producer Robert Fallon were married here last night and

LEGAL NOTICES

INVITATION TO BIDDERS Sealed proposals will be received by the Commissioners of the Board of Pubce Works of the City of Kingston, Y., at-its office in the City Hall, 468 roadway, Kingston, N. Y., until 3:00 m. on 12/21, 1951, at which time and place they will be publicly opened

Item 6—12 each standard manholes. Item 7—16 each Type "A" catch basins.

Proposals must be submitted on forms furnished by the Board of Public Works. These forms, together with other contract documents, including plans and specifications, may be obtained from the Dept. of Engineering.

A. F. Hallinan, City Engineer. City Hall, upon the deposit of \$10.00, which will be refunded upon the return of documents in good order within ten [10] days after the opening of bids. Contractors who do not submit proposals will be refunded \$5.00 upon the return of the documents as above. These documents may be examined free of charge at the above office of the Department of Engineering.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check, or for the amount of ten percent (10%) of the total amount bid, which will be returnable upon the non-acceptance of bid or the execution of the contract. No bids may be withdrawn for a period of 30 days after the date set for the opening of bids.

The Commissioners expressly reserve the right to waive any informalities in or to accept any bid, or to reject any or all bids, or to award on any or all tiems, as the interest of the City of Kingston may appear to require.

By order of the Board of Public Works of the City of Kingston may appear to require.

A. F. OSTER WINFIELD Asst. Secretary

Each proposals must be submitted on had answered roll call the morn-ing of Nov. 29, army authorities said.

More Tax Claims Filed

Wichita, Kas., Dec. 15 (P)—Income tax claims against Larry Knohl and his wife, Rea, of Long Beach, N. Y., have been upped to \$197,800.94 by the federal government. Additional tax liens were filed with the register of deeds at Russell, Kas., yesterday, Lynn Brodrick, U. S. collector of internal revenue for Kansas, said.

Brodrick, U. S. collector of internal revenue for Kansas, said.

Brodrick, J. S. collector of 1942; \$4,981.26 for 1943; \$22,169.05 for 1944; \$99,-706.74 for 1945, and \$10,074.93 for 1946.

Snow Strands Forecaster

Dedham, Mass., Dec. 15 (P)—

Edwar

STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT, ULSTER COUNTY—ABNER H. BIRCH and ELIZABETH B. DECKER, Plaintiffs, against LOUISE ROW-LAND (formerly known as Louisa B. Cameron), Defendant.

To the above named Defendant:
You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance, on the Plaintiff's Attorney within twenty (20) days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service; and in case of your failure to appear, or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default, for the relief demanded in the complaint.

The plaintiffs reside in Orange County, New York and designate Ulster County, New York as the place of trial.

ster County, New York as the place of trial.

Dated, November 5th, 1951.

JOHN N. EMBLER

Attorney for Plaintiffs Office & P. O. Address Walden, New York

To Louise Rowland (formerly known as Louisa B. Cameron), the defendant above named: The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of Hon. Harry E. Schirick, Justice of the Supreme Court, dated the 15th day of November, 1951. and filed with the complaint in the office of the Clerk of Ulster County at Kingston, New York.

The object of the action is to bar you from any claim or right in specific real property under Article 15 of the Real Property Law. Said real property is briefly described as seven, acres at Hogaburgh, Town of Shawangunk, Ulster County, New York, as described in a tax deed to Lawrence Lyons, dated June 8, 1931, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on June 8, 1931 in Liber 551 of Deeds at page 876.

Police Kill Robbery Suspect in Hotel

New York, Dec. 15 (A)-Detectives burst into a Brooklyn hotel room early today, their guns blazsuspect described as "trigger

happy."
Captain William L. Hayden of tified the victim as Percy Alston, 21. He said Alston was sitting on a bed in the Lincoln Terrace Hotel, aiming a fully loaded re-volver at the door, when the police entered.

Hayden said Alston apparently ynch. A profit of \$19.25 was re-lized from the dance held Dec. 1. Louis Hornbostel is a patient at the edge of the bed clutching the

> The police fired four shots, killg him instantly. Hayden said Alston was sought for questioning in connection with at least a dozen armed holdups in Brooklyn in the last two weeks. Police said they have arrested

for questioning. Calls on Russia to Make

Peaceful Settlement

Paris, Dec. 15 (A)-The United Nations General Assembly yesterday called on Russia and her satellites to settle their differences with Yugoslavia peacefully in accordance with the spirit of the UN charter.

The vote was 47 to five (Soviet

Yugoslavia which broke away reportedly feel this would "in- from the Kremlin's domination in evitably place the country at the 1948, charged in the committee mercy of the Chinese," the dis- that Russia and other eastern Euthan "reports from Nanning," the pressure on his country in order to Fallons Honeymooning
Santa Barbara, Calif., Dec. 15
Sharely Mario Wilcon.

Slaying Still Mystery New York, Dec. 15 (A)-Anoth-

today were honeymooning at car-mel, farther up the coast. It was Fallon's first marriage, Miss Wil-year-old Lyde Kitchner on Nov. 29 in a field near Smithtown, N. Y. A soldier, found dead Thursday night under the Hutchinson river bridge in the Bronx, was be-lieved possibly involved in the beating-strangulation of the Hauppauge school girl. He was identi-fied as Master Sgt. James Dallas Holsten, 33, a Bataan Death March veteran, who was stationed at Fort Dix, N. J. Police said he sewers in Broadway. Staples
Levan Street and Andrew
on which contract the approxiquantities of items for the comn of bids are as follows:

Was an apparent suicide and
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Item 2—990 Lin. Ft. 24" R.C. pipe sewer 8'-10' depth.

Item 3—236 Lin. Ft. 18" R.C. pipe sewer 6'-8' depth.

Item 4—346 Lin. Ft. 18" R.C. pipe sewer 8'-10' depth.

Item 5—400 Lin. Ft. 12" V.T. pipe sewer 0'-6' depth—C-200.

Item 6—12 each standard manholes. Item 7—16 esch Type "A" catch basins,

> Wichita, Kas., Dec. 15 (A)-In-Brodrick, U. S. collector of inter-Brodrick said they covered alleged income tax deficienies of \$484.46 for 1942; \$4,981.26 for 1943; \$22,169.05 for 1944; \$99,706.74 for 1945, and \$10,074.93 for

> Dedham, Mass., Dec. 15 (A)—
> Edward J. Maree, 31, of Valley
> Stream, N. Y., was resigned to
> spend the night in his snowbound automobile with his wife and two little children but police came to his rescue. Officers got warm milk for the children and helped Maree get the car moving. "I thought I could beat the storm to Cohasset but I guess I was wrong," Maree said. He knew it was coming because — he's a Weather Bureau forecaster in New York.

> Dewey Appoints Two Albany, N. Y., Dec. 15 (P)—C. Edward Gideon of Valley Stream was appointed by Governor Dewey today as a member of the board of visitors of Willowbrook State School on Staten Island. He succeeds Fareed N. Kiamie of New York city, who resigned recently. The term expires Dec. 31, 1952. Dewey reappointed Aaron Simmons of New Rochelle to a full, five-year term as trustee of the State Supreme Court Library at White Plains.

Heads Magistrates

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 15 (A)— Richard M. Stevens of Tuxedo Park is the new president of the New York State Association of Magistrates. Stevens was elected yesterday by the association's executive committee. He succeeds Daniel C. Malone of East Rochester, who recently resigned because of ill health. Malone was made honorary president of the organization, comprising justices of the peace and municipal magistrates.

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Victim in Beverly Hills Shooting



Jennings Lang, agent for actress Joan Bennett, is shown in the surgery of Midway Hospital, Beverly Hills, Cal., the night of Dec. 13, shortly after he was shot. Walter Wanger, Miss Bennett's husband, was questioned by police. The doctor is not identified. (AP Wirephoto).

Wanger Released on Order



Producer Walter Wanger (center) of the movies is clasped by a studio associate, Eugene Frenke "educational program" broadcast (left) after his attorney, Jerry Giesler (right), obtained an order for his release from jail in Bev- from Vladivostok. Well sir, the erly Hills, Cal., where he was held since he shot the agent of Joan Bennett, his movie star wife the navy took a listen and found this night of Dec. 13. He had been booked for assault in the wounding of Jennings Lang. (AP Wirephoto). program was rolling out at the comfortable speed of 20 words a

Plan Labor Conference sues at Pittsburgh, Pa., next Feb. during the mobilization period, minute in international code. Washington, Dec. 15 (P)—The would be discussed by business manpower problems and develop-U. S. Chamber of Commerce today and government authorities: manpower problems and developments. The Pittsburgh chamber radio students can pick out just conference on labor relations is- the collective bargaining outlook will play host at the meeting.

12. The chamber said these topics labor and politics in 1952, and That's just right for beginning op-

After Shooting



Actress Joan Bennett, her face tense as she fumbles with her dark glasses, leaves police headquarters after she was questioned about the shooting of her agent, Jennings Lang, in Beverly Hills, Cal. Her husband, film producer Walter Wanger, was arrested and is held on an open charge after he admitted the shooting, according to police. Police said Wanger told them he was jealous. Lang was shot in the abdomen and leg. (AP Wire-

Donovan Named

For the next 12 years, Donovan served as children's court and county court probation officer, acting supervising probation officer, supervising probation officer and deputy director.

Was Deputy Commissioner He was Westchester county's first personnel officer, from 1942 until he was appointed the state's deputy correction commissioner in 1944.

Donovan was married in 1926 to Miss Marguerite Mannion of New York city. They have two children, Edward J., Jr., 22, a student at St. Joseph's Seminary at Dun-woodie, N. Y., and Margaret Mary, 19, a student at the College of St. Rose, Albany.

Reds Aid U. S. Operators Tokyo. Dec. 15 (A)-Keep this under your hat lest the word get back to Moscow—Russia is helping to train U. S. Navy radio operators in the Far East. Not deliberately, understand. The Russians put out what they call an

District Attorney

my home.

Denies Romance The 41-year-old Miss Bennett insisted her relationship with her agent was strictly business and she said that "if Walter thinks there was any romance...he is mis-

Lang, a former lawyer, says he is "bewildered by the unfortunate and unprovoked event...and Walter Wanger has misconstrued what was solely a business rela-

Police say Wanger bought the 38 caliber revolver four months ago, about the time he employed two special investigators to check on the association of his wife and Lang. Reports of the investigat-ors were found in Wanger's car and have been turned over to the district attorney.

Blames Business Failure Miss Bennett received newsmen in her home yesterday, issued a statement attributing her hus-

band's action to unhappiness and worry over "his present bankruptcy proceedings which threaten to shot Lang because he broke up wipe out every penny he has ever

made during his long and successful career as a producer." The actress declined to discuss reports that she and her 57-yearold husband had discussed divorce before the shooting, but her lawyer, Grant Cooper, said there had been such discussion. However, there was no third party involved in the discussions, and that the cause was Wanger's worry over

Lang's wife, Pam, made a date talk with Miss Bennett yesterday but later cancelled it, saying she felt she should remain with her husband in the hospital.

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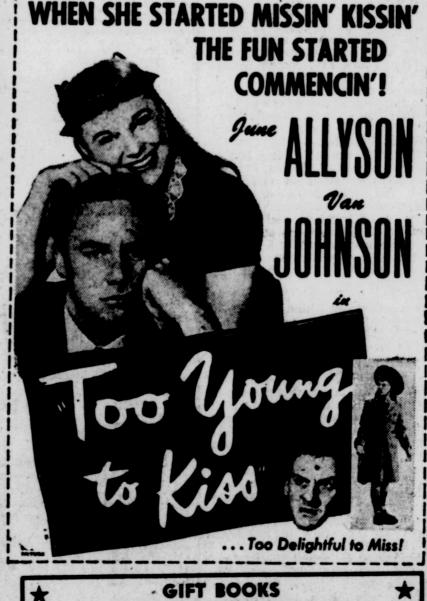
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The Weather

SATURDAY, DEC. 15, 1951 Sun rises at 7:05 a. m.; sun sets at 4:13 p. m., EST. Weather: Fair.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 23 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 37 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity: Rain and windy this morning.



cloudiness, Considerable and turning colder in the afternoon. Partly cloudy, windy and
much colder tonight and Sunday.
Temperatures falling into the 20s
by late afternoon and to near 15
by Sunday morning. High Sun-

day in the 20s.

Eastern New York: Strong northwesterly winds and gales, rain, snow and sleet changing to snow squalls and turning colder today. Snow squalls, strong northwest winds and much colder tonight. Lowest 10 below zero flurries in the mountains.

Over Million Homes

Washington, Dec. 15 (P)—The number of 1951 dwelling units started by private and public builders passed the million mark in November, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported today. The to-tal for the first 11 months of the year was 1,022,600, well under the 1,302,400 for the same period last year. Private builders started 952,500 units in the first 11 months of this year. November showed a seasonable drop of 10,-000 housing starts as compared with October. The total was 76,-000 last month and 86,000 in October. The November total included 2,300 units begun by public housing authorities.

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Principals in Kerhonkson School Dedication



Seated (l. to r.) Francis L. McCauley, president of Parent-Teacher Association; Mrs. Amy Bull Crist, district superintendent of schools, Orange county, principal speaker; A. J. Anderson, president of Kerhonkson Board of Education; standing, Gerard Betz, Kingston architect, who planned the school project; Lester J. Roosa, district superintendent; Henry R. Decker of Kerhonkson, contractor and Roland A. Riegel, supervising principal. (Freeman Photo)

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35 billion on tobacco and \$13 billion on entertainment and pleasure.

Educator Tells Kerhonkson **Parents Classroom Counts**

Kerhonkson, Dec. 15-About 600 the Rabbi Herman Eisner, Irving

cation was the Parent-Teacher Association, headed by Francis L. McCauly, president; Mrs. Irving Gillman, first vice president; Mrs. Fred Sherman, second vice president; Mrs. Charles Burger, secretary, and Miss Rita Cushner, treasurer.

Flag Real Symbol Following the invocation led by

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adults and many children attended the formal presentation of a U. S. Flag to the school on behalf of the Veterane school on behalf of the Veterans new combination gymnasium and of Foreign Wars and its auxiliary. auditorium at Kerhonkson Union
School on Thursday evening.

Featured speaker was Mrs. Amy
Bull Crief Orange county district Bull Crist, Orange county district by President McCauly, who after superintendent of schools, who stressed the necessity for adult interest in the schools of the nation, another flag would be, since it was for "what happens in the class-room counts."

In charge of planning the dedi-serve the integrity of our coun-

After briefly welcoming the assembled guests, McCauly introduced A. J. Anderson, president duced A. J. Anderson, president of the board of education, who thanked the P-TA and the people who made the dedication possible. He reviewed the events and efforts of the local board to get a bond issue approved. The bond issue was several times denied by the Board of Regents in Albany he said

bany, he said.

He then presented the remaining members of the board of education: Percy Green, Harold Rich, Leslie Green, Harry Lane and

George Stocking.

Lester Roosa of Stone Ridge, superintendent of schools, complimented the board of education and the community upon its achievement. Architect Gerard Betz of Kingston and Henry Decker of Kerhonkson, the builder, were also introduced.

A prayer of dedication was offered by the Rev. John M.

Roland A. Riegal, principal of the Kerhonkson Union school, ex-tended an invitation to the people to visit the entire building and to see in each room displays of children's work.

Describes Facilities

Principal Riegal described the facilities of the new section, which contains a combination gym and auditorium, shower and locker rooms, a separate visual aid room, private office for the coach, storage facilities for athletic equipment, three classrooms, a new principal's office with an adjoining general office, a health center for the local nurse, a music room on the stage in a sound-proof location.

Following Principal Riegal's re-

Following Principal Riegal's remarks, the glee club sang the school's Alma Mater. The benediction was given by the Rev. James R. Flynn of St. Mary's Church, Ellenville.

Refreshments were served by ledies of the P.T.A. and music

ladies of the P.-T. A., and music for dancing was provided by the A.F. Performance Trust Fund and Local 215 of the American Federation of Musicians.

Mrs. Crist's address on the topic, "The Classroom Counts," favorably impressed those present, and the remark was heard.

that her talk "came from the heart as well as from the head." Mrs. Crist praised the principal, the board of education and

the people of the community for their efforts in providing a new building for the children, whom she described as "our future citi-

Stresses Parental Interest She urged parents to visit the school to find out what the children are doing there.

Describing teachers as "the heart of the school," Mrs. Crist said that the teacher must have good material to work with in order to do a good job in the class-room. She added that the teacher must be professional in her conduct and vision.

Stressing the need for well trained teachers for the youth today, Mrs. Crist said, "Our job is to try to influence a greater number of our seniors to go into the teaching profession." Parents should go into "an active partnership" with the teachers, and must be ready and willing to accept their fair share of the responsi-

"We must all develop tolerance, sympathy, helpfulness and willingness to work and plan cooperatively in order to meet the task

over a period of 60 years.

The 80 poems included in the book were gathered together by the author from among those written for the amusement and entertainment of his "younger friends," he states in an introduction

Few persons outside his immediate family were aware of Kingman's poetic abilities. He has entitled his book, "Book of Rhymes," and signs his name as Will C.

Heart-Warming Rhymes

Although the author in several of his works belittles his ability as of his works belittles his ability as a poet, his verses, in simple language, have a somtimes sympathetic and sometimes humorous quality that make them heartwarming. He writes of simple things, many of them connected with his boyhood on a farm: Old Roan Tom, The Church Mouse, Corn Field Recollections, Only a Crow. He ponders such questions as Are Dogs Immortal, and writes of such human things as a child of such human things as a child leaving a snack for Santa Claus on Christmas Eve.

Another man, who also was raised on a farm, found subjects for his poems in such things-as a mouse, a mountain daisy, and even a louse on a lady's bonnet in church. That man was Robert Burns (1759-1796) the famous

Scottish poet.
Points to Difference

Kingman does not admit to being a poet; he describes himself as "but a rhymster." He writes that a poet has to study and ponder on each line, "and anyone can tell the difference between his work and mine."

Robert Burns, in his Enistle to

Robert Burns, in his Epistle to John Lapraik, an Old Scottish Bard, said almost the same thought: "I am nae poet, in a sense, but just a rimer, like, by

Any comparison between King-man and Burns must contain one reservation. Kingman's works are entirely wholesome; there is none of the coarseness or the references to heavy drinking that crept into some of Burns' works, such as the one entitled Willie Brewed a Peck O' Maut.

facing the school people of today," she said.

Mrs. Crist brought out for comparison the fact that the United

States spend only \$5 billion on education, while its people spend

"We must remember that what happens in the classroom counts," Mrs. Crist concluded. "It is for the children that the school bell tolls."

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Book of Rhymes

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Will meet Chiang

Taipeh, Formosa, Dec. 15 (P)—Relaxed rubber controls were announced yesterday by the National Production Authority, the New York Times said today in a dispatch from Washington. The newspaper quotes the authority as saying that sharp increases in the production of tires and other rubber goods would be abolished — with certain restrictions concerning synthetic rubber remaining in effect.

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